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Taunton High School Song

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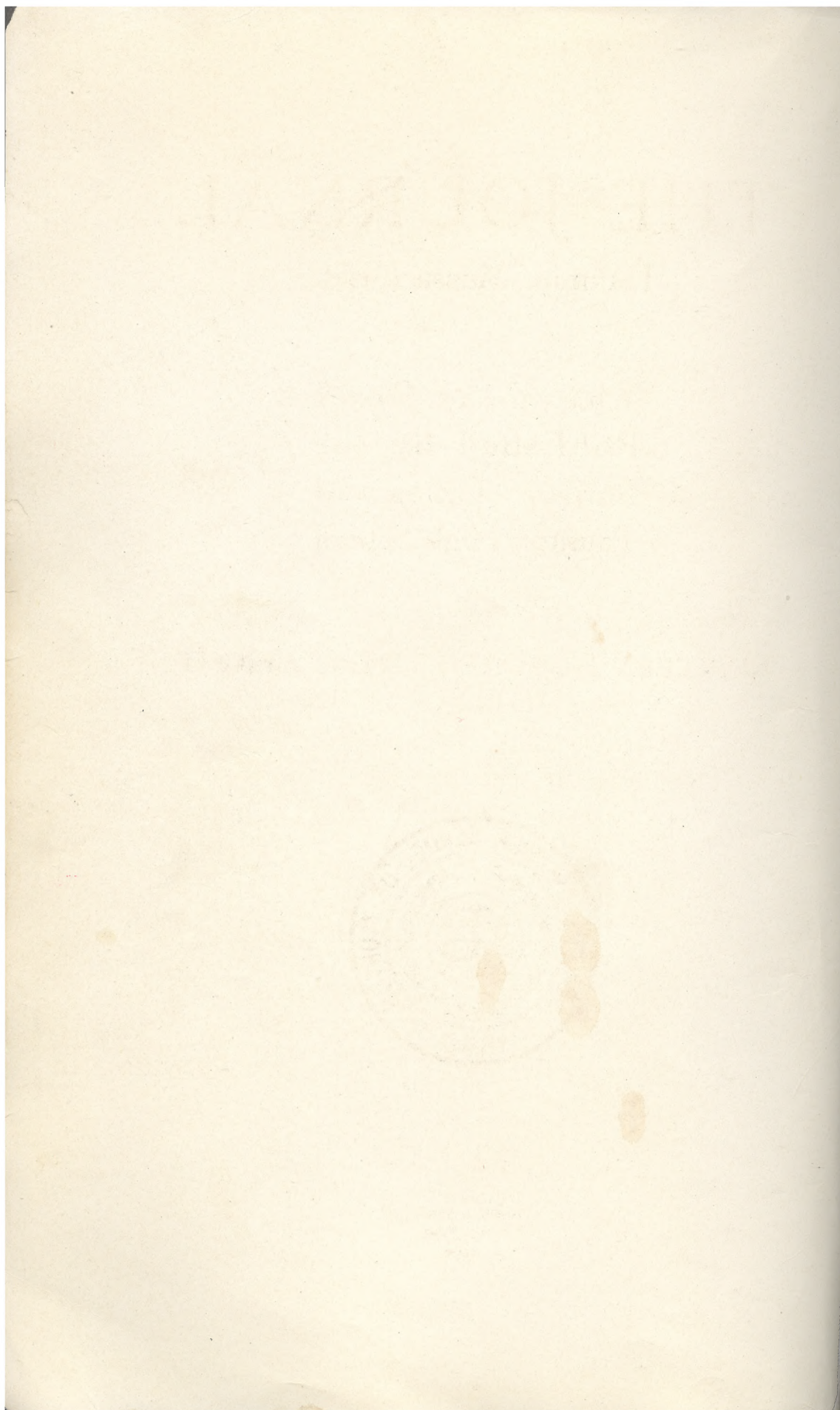
Music by WALTER J. CLEMONSON

*We gather in familiar halls
To pledge our loyalty,
And learn the ways where Wisdom calls
And tenders all her bounty free.*

*Thy daily gifts, more rich and rare
Than gems from hidden mine,
We give thee back, all unaware,
Our fervent love and praise be thine.*

*The lessons printed pages mask
May fade out, line by line;
The inspiration of the task,
We, in our noble lives, enshrine.*

*Dear Alma Mater, as we part,
We turn again to thee!
Oh! Send us forth with ardent heart
And dauntless faith in days to be!*



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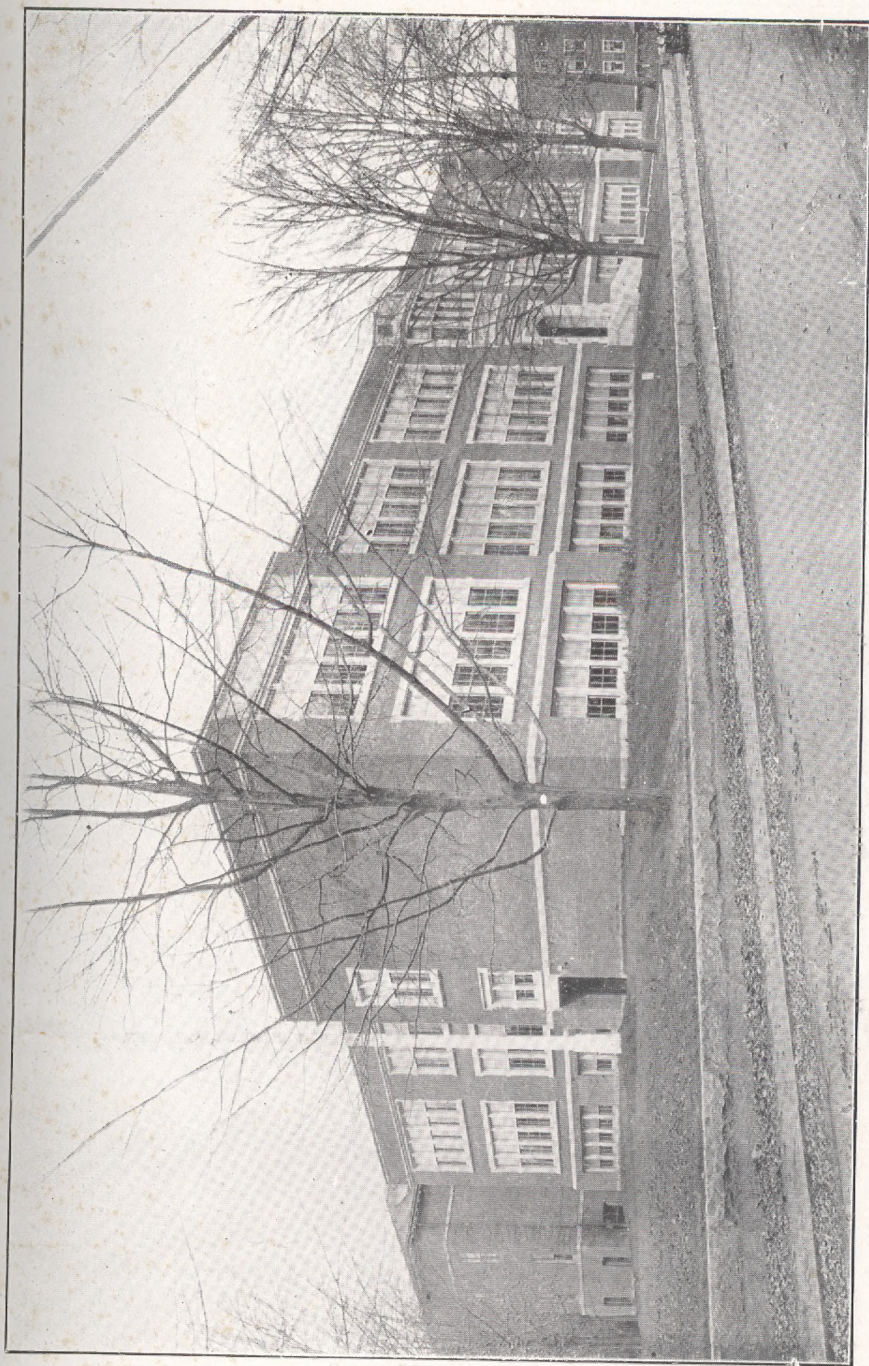
To

JOHN L. MAHONEY

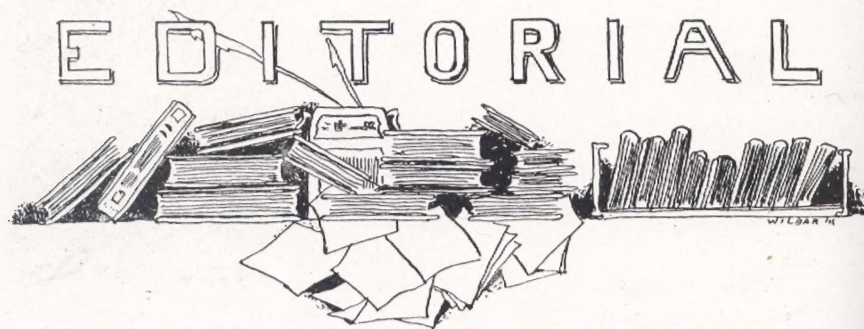
In appreciation of his good will and untiring
service to the students

The Class of 1928

gratefully dedicates
the Journal



TAUNTON HIGH SCHOOL



TAUNTON High, having worked for the past two years under annoying conditions, now has a brighter outlook.

In the near future we hope to have an addition to our building which will eliminate the two-session schedule. An attractive iron fence and shrubbery are to be placed around the grounds. It has been suggested that the seniors make it a part of their graduation exercises to plant ivy along the walls of the school. These steps will tend to beautify the outside of the building and will add an attractive feature to graduation week.

The enlarged building and rearrangement of rooms will make work easier and more attractive for teachers and pupils. With the four classes on an even schedule and working whole time, the school will become a unit. The clubs can function again with frequent meetings and assemblies. Since the classes are increasing in number and the building is growing larger, then, the future of our school is promising.

You, seniors, are thinking of your future. Graduation time has come. You are about to step from one period of life to another full of opportunities for service. Make the most of your opportunities, spend your life serving fellow-men. The Journal Staff takes this opportunity to wish you and the school a successful, happy life.

FRANK ALVARNAZ

"Alvy"

Rocky Woods Road

General Course

Foreign Language Club

Athletic Association

Traffic Squad

Band

Cadets '25

"Always happy and cheerful."*Frank*

DOROTHY MILDRED ANDREWS

Plain Street

Commercial Course

Chorus

"Those deep, dark orbs."*Dorothy*

LUTHER JOSEPH ANTHONY, JR.

"Lute" "Yawn"

255 Somerset Avenue

General Course

M. I. T.

T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26, '27

Sergeant of Color Guard '28

Foreign Language Club '26, '27

History Club '26 Glee Club '28

Chorus '28 Traffic Squad '27, '28

Assistant Advertising Manager "Tauntonian" '27

"Good humor makes all things tolerable."*Luther*



LAWRENCE HERBERT ATKINS

"Larry"

Dighton

Commercial Course

*"The quiet win life's long race."**Lawrence*

CLAYTON HERBERT ATWOOD

"Big Boy"

Segreganset

Manual Arts Course

Fitchburg Normal School

Traffic Squad '27, '28 History Club '28

Junior Scholarship Club '27

Baseball '26, '27

Athletic Association '28

Cum Laude

*Clayton**"Deeds not words."*

VERNA HELEN BARKER

"V"

40 Pine Street

Commercial Course

Boston University

*"Sweet of face and always keeps her place"**Verna**married June 1928**dead*

EUGENIA BARNEY

"Jean"

Segreganset

Commercial Course
Boston University*"Silence isn't bliss."**"Jean"*

PRISCILLA ALICE BARTLETT

179 Bay Street

Normal Course Boston University
History Club '26, '27
Foreign Language Club '27
Athletic Association '28*"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."* *Died**Priscilla*

NORMA SUMNER BASSETT

"Baby"

175 Fremont Road

Normal Course
Girls' League
Foreign Language Club '27
Glee Club '26, '27*"Music is the universe of the soul."**"Baby"*



ARMAND BEAUVAIS

"Cotton-Gin"

29 Whittenton Street

General Course

Northeastern University

Foreign Language Club

Athletic Association '27

Orchestra '27 Band '26, '27, '28

"He's ever ready and willing."

IVAN FREDERICK BENTLEY

State Hospital

College Course Brown University

President of History Club '28

Business Mgr. Journal

Business Mgr. "Tauntonian" '28

Vice-Pres. Debating Club '28

Class Play '27 Treas. History Club '27

Foreign Language Club '26, '27

Boys' Public Speaking Club '27

Junior Scholarship Club '26, '27

Student Council '28

Traffic Squad '27, '28 Orchestra '28

Band '26, '27, '28 A. A. '28

Scribblers '28

Cum Laude *High Dist. H.S.**"Behold! A man of all important details."*

NORMAND GEORGE BERARD

364 Washington Street

Manual Arts Course Fitchburg Normal

History Club '28

Traffic Squad '28 A. A. '27, '28

Cum Laude

"A volume, if you know how to read him."

MARY ELLEN BIBBER

"Maizie"

215 Tremont Street

Normal Course
 Boston University
 History Club '26, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Cum Laude

"A maiden never bold."

CARLETON ERNEST BLACK

"Blackie"

20 North Pleasant Street

Commercial Course
 Mass. Nautical School
 History Club Debating Club
 Boys' Public Speaking Club
 Athletic Association

"Bluffing's an art that few acquire."

RUTH EDNA BOUTLIER

"Boots"

21 Crapo Street

Normal Course Union Hospital
 History Club '26
 Treas. Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 A. A. '28

*"Not all the veils of darkness can put your
 beauty out."*



*Esther*

ESTHER MARION BRADLEY

East Freetown

Commercial Course

"I have believed the best of everyone."



HELEN MARY BRADY

228 Berkley Street

College Course Framingham Normal
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 A. A. '27

"Loved for her gentle ways."



DOROTHY WHEATON BROWN

"Dot"

39 Railroad Avenue

married Dec 1928
 Commercial Course
 Cum Laude

Baby June 29
 "'Twas natural to please."

RACHEL PALMER BROWN

"Ray"

1480 Somerset Avenue

Commercial Course

"Little said is soonest mended."

RUTH EVELYN BROWN

Dighton

Commercial Course

"There couldn't be anything nicer."

ELIZABETH ESTHER BRUCE

147 High Street

College Course Mount Holyoke
 Associate Editor Journal
 Library Editor "Tauntonian" '28
 Reporter Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Girls' League '25, '26
 Ex. Com. Girls' League '27, '28
 Ex. Com. Scholarship Club '26
 Advising Board Scholarship Club '27
 Class Secretary '26, '27
 School Council '27 Latin Play '27, '28
 Class Play '27
 Scholarship Banquet '25, '28
 Magna Cum Laude

Dead
Elizabeth
 "Ability and reliability make a good scholar."





"Babe"

CATHERINE LOUISE BUCKLEY

"Babe"

30 Myrtle Street

Normal Course
Bridgewater Normal
Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
Foreign Language Club '27

"A protégé of learning."



"Thelma"

THELMA ARLENE BULLOCK

114 North Walker Street

Commercial Course
Junior Scholarship Club '27

"Her talk was all of woodland things."



Nate

NATHAN BULOTSKY

18 Grove Street

College Course
T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26 Sergeant '27
2nd Lieutenant Co. C
Boys' Public Speaking Club '27, '28
Treas. Debating Club '27, '28
Foreign Language Club '27
Jr. Scholarship Club '27
Latin Play '27 History Club '27
Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28
Band '28 Track '26, '27, '28
Traffic Squad '27, '28 A. A.

"With volleys of eternal prattle."

CHESTER THEOPHILE BURY

33 Shores Street

College Course B. U. Law School
 T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26 Sergeant '27
 Captain Co. B Pres. Debating Club '28
 Secretary Debating Club '27
 School Council '27, '28 History Club '27
 Foreign Language Club '26, '27
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '27
 Latin Plays
 Traffic Squad '27, '28 A. A.
 Cum Laude

lied*"Chet"*

"Now me and the Prince of Wales—"

LYDIA BUTLER

"Toots"

27 Briggs Street

Normal Course
 Bridgewater Normal
 Foreign Language Club '27
 History Club '27

taunton High

"I hasten to laugh at everything."

*Lydia*

FREDA AUGUSTA CALLAHAN

35 Grove Street

Commercial Course
 History Club '27
 Foreign Language Club
 Chorus '25 A. A.

"A pleasing countenance is a silent com-
 mendation."

*Freda*

ALEXANDER JOHN CARANICOS

"Alec"*"Alec"*

12 Newcomb Place

General Course Penn. State
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '27, '28
 Debating Club '28 "T" Club '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26
 Corporal '27 1st Sergeant Co. C.
 Latin Play '26 Track '28
 Mgr. Football Team '26 A. A.

"Simplicity of manner, integrity of conduct."

TIMOTHY CASELLA

6 Maxwell Street

*Timothy**Interv. Review club*

Commercial Course
 Athletic Association
 "Mildness of manner."

GARDNER WENDALL CHASE

5 Silver Street

*Gardner*

Technical Course M. I. T.
 Pres. Council '28 Vice-Pres. Council '27
 Vice-Pres. Class '26, '27
 T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26 Sergeant '27
 1st Lieutenant Co. B Bugle Corps '26, '27
 Foreign Language Club '26, '27
 Scholarship Club '26, '27
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '27
 Reporter "Tauntonian" '27
 Alumni Editor "Tauntonian" '28
 Ex. Com. Public Speaking Club '27
 A. A.

"A man after our own hearts."

LOUISE BRADFORD CHILDS

152 Winthrop Street

College Course Mount Holyoke
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27, '28
 Class Reporter "Tauntonian" '28
 Ass. Editor of Journal '28
 Orchestra '27, '28 Latin Plays '27, '28
 Scholarship Banquet '25, '28
 Scribblers '28
 Magna Cum Laude

died*Louise*

"Diligence is the mother of success."

MINNIE ELIZABETH CLARK

Myricks

Normal and Commercial Courses
 Boston University
 Girls' Public Speaking Club
 History Club '25
 Jr. Scholarship Club
 Chorus

A. A.

died*Minnie*

"It"

GERTRUDE EVELINE COLLETTE

29 Lawrence Street

Commercial Course
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Chorus

A. A.

*Gertrude*

"Happiness counts here in her best array."



LAURA LOUISE COLLINS

46 Harrison Avenue

College Course

Mass. Homoeopathic Hospital

Foreign Language Club '27

Basket Ball '26

Chorus

A. A.

"The only way to have a friend is to be
one."



MARIE LOUISE CONCORDIA

"Wee"

30 Plain Street

College Course

Wheaton

History Club '26, '27

Foreign Language Club '27

Girls' Public Speaking Club '27

Basket Ball '26, '27, '28

Lunch Room '28

Cum Laude

"When a woman has no answer, the sea
has no water."



LOUISE MARGARET CONNOLLY

"Shorty"

170 Middleboro Avenue

Normal

Foreign Language Club '27

Junior Scholarship Club

Athletic Association '26, '27

"The beautiful are never desolate."

"Lou"

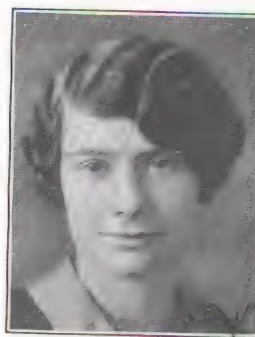
AMY MILDRED COUSINS

"Jim"

13 Mason Street

General	Herricks
History Club '28	
Chorus '26	
Athletic Association '26	

"Rare is the union of beauty and purity."



MILDRED BAXTER CRAIG

14 Madison Street

Normal	Hospital Training
History Club '25	
Chorus	

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



FRANCIS JOSEPH CREIGHTON

10 Fairview Avenue

General	Tufts
History Club '26	
Corporal Cadets '27	
1st Sergeant Cadets '28	
Foreign Language Club	
Boys' Public Speaking Club '27	
Athletic Association	

"As true as steel."





MARY ALYCE CULLEN

66 Berkley Street

Commercial
 Junior Scholarship Club
 Lunch Room '28
 Athletic Association

"Always at work."

WILFORD CUMMINGS

"Pete"

1432 Somerset Avenue

General Northeastern
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '28
 History Club '28
 Scholarship Club '27
 Traffic Squad '27, '28
 Athletic Association

"He never mocks, for mockery is the fume
 of little hearts."



ALAN PHILIP CUSICK

"Rokes"

35 Union Street

College Course Brown
 T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26 Sergeant '27
 Captain Co. D
 Vice-Pres. History Club '28
 Vice-Pres. Debating Club '28
 Secretary Debating Club '27
 Ex. Com. A. A. '27
 Quotation Editor of Journal
 School Council '25, '26
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '27
 History Club '26, '28
 Debating Club '27, '28 Latin Play '27
 Traffic Squad '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27, '28
 Scribblers '28 Track Baseball

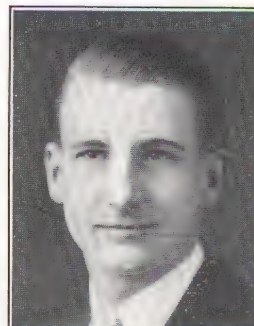
"A very clever man by nature."



DAVID BENJAMIN DEAN

Cotley Street

Technical Course Northeastern
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '27
 T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26
 Corporal '27 1st Sergeant '28
 History Club '26 A. A.



"I propose to argue it out if it takes all
 day."

YVONNE MALVINA DERY

"Dearie"

299 Whittenton Street

Commercial Course
 Foreign Language Club
 Chorus '26



"Happiness seems made to be shared."

Yvonne

THOMAS WILLIAM DEVEREAUX

6 Grove Street

Commercial Course
 History Club '27
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '26
 Secretary Boys' Public Speaking Club '27
 Vice-Pres. Boys' Public Speaking Club '28
 "T" Club Orchestra '25
 Baseball '28
 Football '26, '27, '28
 Athletic Association



"One vast, substantial smile."



CATHERINE ROSE DOHERTY

"Kay"

184 Highland Street

Normal Course Boston Dispensary
 Foreign Language Club '27
 History Club '26
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Girls' League '25, '26, '27, '28
 Jr. Scholarship Club '27
 Glee Club '28 Chorus
 Basketball '25, '26 A. A.

"They are rich that have friends."

SADYE FLORENCE DRUGAN

"Sal"

12 Maxwell Street

Commercial Course
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Jr. Scholarship Club
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Lunch Room '28 A. A.

"Nature intended you to be the fountain spring of cheerfulness."

ADELINE ISOBEL DUARTE

41 Linden Street

Commercial
 Foreign Language Club
 Athletic Association
 History Club '28
 Junior Scholarship Club

*"Thoughtful and wise she goes her way."**Adeline*

ETHEL MARY DUFFY

*"Prin"*21 Morton Street *7*

Normal *W. B. M. 1928*
 History Club '28
 Foreign Language Club
 Junior Scholarship Club
 Athletic Association
 Cum Laude

"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

*"Prin"*

ROSE LENORA DUTRA-CORREIA

"Duke"

123 Keefe Street

Commercial
 Foreign Language Club
 History Club '28

Red. O. W. J. H. S.
 "A heart with room for every joy."

*Rose*

ALONZO ROSS EDWARDS

"Red" "Carrot-top"

181 Winthrop Street

General Northeastern
 Cadets '25, '26, '27
 2nd Lieutenant Cadets Co. D
 "T" Club
 Advertising Manager Journal
 Scholarship Club
 Traffic Squad
 Athletic Association

"His disposition is as sunny as his hair."





Anthony Nassif Elias
"Doughnuts"

215 School Street

College Boston University
Debating Club
Scholarship Club
Track '24, '25 Football '25

"I gain knowledge through silence."



Vivian Gladys Erickson

Raynham

Household Arts Morton Hospital
Home Economics Club
Athletic Association

"'Tis goodwill that makes intelligence."



Ida Eunice Faber

69 Washington Street

Commercial Bryant & Stratton
History Club '28
Athletic Association

"Charged with keen sunshine."

MARJORIE CATHERINE FAGAN

208 Bay Street

General Truesdale Hospital
 History Club '26, '28
 Executive Committee History Club '28
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Scholarship Club '27
 Basket Ball '25, '26, '28
 Athletic Association
 Chorus '25, '26, '27

"I like fun and I like jokes
 'Bout as well as most o' the folks."



EDMOND JOSEPH FITZGERALD

17 Clinton Street

General Durfee Textile
 "T" Club Baseball
 Football Track
 Band '26, '27, '28 Orchestra
 T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26
 Traffic Squad

"Labor is the law of happiness."



PETER JOSEPH FLOOD

46 Myrtle Street

General & Technical Northeastern
 "T" Club
 Football '25, '26, '27 Baseball '28
 Traffic Squad
 Foreign Language Club '25
 Executive Com. Athletic Association '27
 Lunch Room

"My days pass pleasantly away."





ROBERT WINTHROP FOSTER

189 Winthrop Street

College & General
 Athletic Association '27, '28
 Traffic Squad '28
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '28

"Bright remarks and witticisms."

ALICE VIRGINIA GAGNON

Myricks



Commercial
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Lunch Room
 Athletic Association
 Chorus

"I never walk important, or in conversation overbear."

EILEEN ELIZABETH GALLAGHER

33 Lawrence Street



Normal Bridgewater
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club
 Executive Committee Girls' Public Speaking Club '27, '28
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Chorus '25, '26 Latin Play '26
 Athletic Association '25
 Cum Laude

"Begone, dull care! Thou and I will never agree."

CHARLES RUSSELL GIFFORD

"Happy"

54 Ingell Street

Manual Arts
Athletic Association*"A moral, sensible young man."*

MABEL ELIZABETH GILBERT

35 School St., N. Dighton

Normal Union Hospital
Girls' Public Speaking Club '28
History Club '26
Athletic Association
Chorus '25, '26*"Full of merriment."**DIED**Mabel*

WINFRID LIVINGSTON GOFF

209 High Street

Normal Sargent
Foreign Language Club '27
Junior Scholarship Club '27
History Club '27
President Glee Club '28
Basket Ball '27, '28 Chorus '28
Athletic Association*"Sport—her hobby."*

CLINTON SIDNEY GOLDSTEIN

"Kinkie" "Mac"

154 Cohannet Street



College Northeastern
 Boys' Public Speaking Club-Secretary
 Foreign Language Club
 Debating Club History Club '27
 Cadets Corporal '27
 Freshman Basketball Latin Plays
 Traffic Squad
 Athletic Association

dead summer 1962
"His tongue was never idle a moment."

BERYL ELIZABETH GOODWIN

"Bee"

3 First Street



Normal Fitchburg
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Chorus '25, '26, '27

5-12-27
"So meek, so maiden mild."

HELEN ROSETTA GOVE

29 Orchard Street



Normal Bridgewater
 History Club, Executive Committee '26
 Vice President Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Athletic Association '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Chorus '25, '26

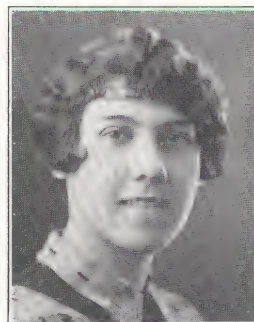
"A companion that is cheerful is like gold."

HELEN GRACIA

50 West Weir Street

Normal Framingham
 History Club '26
 Home Economics Club '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Chorus '25

"A gentle maid with a quiet mien."



Helen

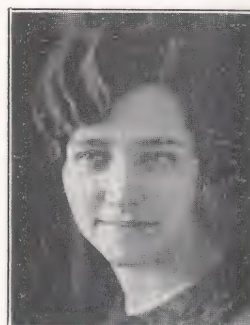
EUNISA HELEN GREENLAW

"Nisa"

Segreganset

Normal Bryant & Stratton
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '28
 Chorus '25
 Athletic Association '28
 Honor Banquet '25, '28
 Magna Cum Laude

"Setting raillery aside, let us attend to
 serious matters."



FLORENCE MAY GROSSKINSKY

"Fluffles"

122 Dean Street

Commercial New England Baptist Hos-
 pital
 Glee Club '26, '27
 Chorus '26, '27, '28
 Athletic Association

"Her music filled us with delight."



"Fluffles"



Beatrice

BEATRICE GRUNBERG

"Beileie"

26 Mason Street

College, Commercial & General Courses
New York University
History Club '27
Girls' Public Speaking Club '28
Lunch Room Chorus '26
Magna Cum Laude

"Common-sense is not a common thing."



JOSEPH STANLEY GULA

"Jitt"

506 Whittenton Street

Technical Northeastern
"T" Club
Baseball '26, '27, '28
Traffic Squad '28
Athletic Association '27

"I'm not a man of many words."



Died

Guzzie

WALTER LOUIS GUZEWICZ

"Guzzie"

39 Adams Street

Technical M. I. T.
Captain Co. C '28 T. H. S. C. '25, '26
Sergeant Cadets '27
Secretary Debating Club '27
Manager Football Squad '27
Executive Committee Boys' Public
Speaking Club '27
Foreign Language Club '26, '27
Junior Scholarship Club '27
"T" Club '28 Traffic Squad '28
Lunch Room Honor Banquet '25, '28
Magna Cum Laude

"Serious but quick of wit."

VERSINIG OLGA HACHADOORIAN

"Vee"

1611 Middleboro Ave.

Commercial
Chorus*"A true friend is forever a friend."*

ALICE HAGOPIAN

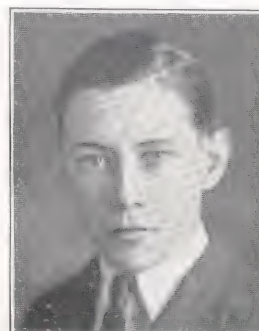
Rehoboth

Commercial
Chorus '25, '26
Athletic Association*"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence
than speech."*

JAMES EDWARD HALL

Rehoboth

Commercial

*"Why should life all labor be?"**Died*



KILBORN LOTHROP HALL

"Farmer"

Raynham

General

Cadets

Track '28

History Club '28

Football '27

Baseball '28

"Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."



MILDRED DOROTHY HAYES

37 Hodges Avenue

General

History Club '28

Junior Scholarship Club '27

Girls' Public Speaking Club '28

Foreign Language Club '27

Athletic Association

Perfect Attendance at T. H. S.

*Boston University**Dir**Mildred*

"She makes sunshine in a gloomy place."



KATHERINE MARIE HERN

"Kae"

83 Oak Street

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal

Glee Club '26, '27, '28

History Club '26, '28

Secretary Girls' Public Speaking Club '28

Foreign Language Club '27

Scholarship Club '27

Chorus '28

A. A.

"A young lady of high spirit and full of fun."

Katherine

EVERETT WALTER HEWITT

"Blondie"

117 Walker Street

Technical Course

Northeastern

Foreign Language Club '27

History Club '28 Glee Club '28

Chorus '28 Traffic Squad '27, '28

Boys' Quartette '28

"A gentleman makes no noise."

JOHN BERNARD HIGGINS

"Jigger"

359 Cohannet Street

College and General Courses

Durfee Textile

Boys' Public Speaking Club '27

Treasurer of Boys' Public Speaking Club '28

Glee Club '28 "T" Club '28

Baseball '25, '26, '27, '28

Chorus '28 Football '28

"Not too good, because the good die young."

WARREN WITHERELL HILL

"Bunker"

9 Madison Street

Technical Course

Public Speaking Club '27, '28

Debating Club '27, '28

T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26

Sergeant '27

1st Lieutenant Co. C.

Lunch Room '28

Traffic Squad '28 A. A.

"A man of purpose".

MIRIAM FRANCIS HOARD

"Mim"

419 Somerset Avenue

College Course Mount Holyoke

Foreign Language Club '27, '28

Girls' Public Speaking Club '27

Girls' League '25, '26

Ex. Com. Girls' League '27

President Girls' League '28

Club Reporter "Tauntonian" '28

School Council '28 Latin Plays '27, '28

A. A. Scribblers '28

Magna Cum Laude

"Her hair was not more sunny than her heart."

MARJORIE HOLT

145 Weir Street



College Course Brown

Girls' Public Speaking Club '27, '28

Ex. Com. Public Speaking Club '28

History Club '27

Foreign Language Club '27

Scholarship Club '26, '27 Scribblers '28

Joke Editor Journal '28

Joke Editor "Tauntonian" '28

Latin Play '26, '27, '28 A. A.

Magna Cum Laude

"Without her, where is the gang?"

THOMAS FREDERICK HOLTHAM

6 Chandler Avenue



Commercial Northeastern

Band '25, '26, '27

Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28

Cadets '25, '26, '27, '28 Sergeant '28

Debating Club '28

Boys' Public Speaking Club '27, '28

"Why worry?"

CONSTANCE LOUISE HOOD

"Peggy"

Carpenter Street, Rehoboth

General Katherine Gibbs
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Athletic Association '28
 Cum Laude

"A modern Circe with hair of sunset hue."

LOIS ESTELLA AMY HOPKINS

"Shanghai"

White Street, Raynham Center

Commercial Foreign Language Club
 History Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club
 Secretary of Class '28
 Chorus Glee Club
 Cum Laude

"A traveler from an antique land."

HAROLD EVERETT HOPKINS

"Hoppie"

5 Prospect Place

College Bowdoin
 Major Cadets '28 Sergeant Co. B. '27
 Pres. Foreign Language Club (Resigned)
 Foreign Language Club '26, '27, '28
 President Athletic Association '28
 Vice President of Class '28
 Executive Committee of Class '26
 School Council '28 "T" Club
 Track '26, '27, '28 Lunch Room
 Latin Plays '25, '26
 Cum Laude

"A sprightly, little man."



RUTH MARION HOWARD

212 High Street

Commercial
Chorus
Athletic Association

"Her talents were of the more silent class."

HELEN RITA HOYE

"Nellie"

299 Whittenton Street



Commercial
Treasurer of Class '28
Executive Committee Home Economics
Club '27
Girls' League '25, '26, '27, '28
Foreign Language Club '27
Typist for Journal
Scholarship Banquet '28
Chorus '25, '26 Athletic Association
Magna Cum Laude

"A smile for all, a greeting glad."



CARLTON WILLIAM JOHNSON

"Duke"

201 High Street

College Course Boston University
Foreign Language Club
T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26
Traffic Squad '28 Band '28

"If silence were golden, he'd be such."

GLADYS WELLS JONES

66 Cohannet Street

Normal Course
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '28
 Home Economics Club '27
 History Club '27

"Rosy cheeks and dimples."



"Glad"

ANNA KELIHER

"Pegg"

18 King Street

College and Normal Course
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 President Public Speaking Club '28
 School Council
 Foreign Language Club
 History Club '28 Scribblers '28

"Words, words."



Anna

EMMA GERTRUDE KELIHER

"Pat"

18 Agricultural Avenue

Commercial Course
 Boston University
 History Club '26, '27, '28

"A look and a smile for all."



died
 Aug 1929
 by



MARY GERTRUDE KENNEDY

132 Somerset Avenue

Normal Course
Bridgewater Normal
Foreign Language Club '26, '27
History Club '27, '28

"Some say she's quiet, but—"



ALICE EUGENIA KIERNAN

12 Dale Street

General Course Burdett School
History Club '28
Jr. Scholarship Club '26
Girls' Public Speaking Club '28
A. A.

"April's in her eyes."



WILLIAM GILMAN KING

"Kike"

72 Agricultural Avenue

Commercial Course
Foreign Language Club '26
History Club '26
Chorus '28
A. A.

"A good friend of everyone."

GLADYS MAY KNOTT

"Bub"

200 South Walker Street

Commercial Course

Home Economics Club '27, '28

Girls' Public Speaking Club '28

History Club '28

Scholarship Club '25, '26 Glee Club '28

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28 A. A.

"Music hath charms to soothe."*Bub*

ARTHUR RANDALL KNOX

"Bud"

12 Rockland Street

Technical Course Clark University

Treasurer Student Council '28

President Hi-Y Club '28

President Boys' Glee Club '28

Associate Editor "Tauntonian" '28

Vice-Pres. S. E. M. L. S. P. '28

Foreign Language Club '26, '27

Associate Editor Journal '28

Jr. Scholarship Club '26

T. H. S. Cadets '25, '26

Traffic Squad '27, '28 Sergeant '27

Student Council '26, '27, '28

Captain Co. A. '28

Quartette A. A.

Cum Laude

"He attains great heights."*Bud 1929*

MURIEL EMMA LANE

"Lanie"

53 School Street

College Course Boston University

History Club

Girls' Public Speaking Club

Foreign Language Club

Chorus '26, '27, '28 A. A.

"Kind intentions."*Muriel*



ARMAND LAPLANTE

"Frenchy"

22 Lawrence Street

Technical Course
Traffic Squad '28

"Tis said he never cracked a smile."

MARCELLE DUNTON LEMAIRE

"Selly"

1 Russell Street



College Course Suffolk Law School
Sergeant T. H. S. C. '27
1st Lieutenant T. H. S. C. Co. A
History Club
Foreign Language Club
Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28
Traffic Squad '27, '28

*"I will lift mine eyes unto the hills from
whence cometh my help."**Selly*

MILDRED IRENE LEMAIRE

"Mil"

45 Jackson Street



Normal Course
Bridgewater Normal
History Club
Foreign Language Club
Magna Cum Laude

*"The temple of our purest thoughts is
silence."**Mildred*

MERLE COPE LEONARD

"Brewie"

2 Harvey Street

Commercial Course

Bradford Durfee School

Athletic Association '27, '28

"Ask the man who owns one."

ADRIAN GEORGE LEVESQUE

"Speaker"

2 Fifth Avenue

Commercial Course

Foreign Language Club

Athletic Association

Jr. Scholarship Club

A. A.

"A modest and unassuming chap."

ADELINE ENOS LIMA

22 Mason Street

Commercial Course

Magna Cum Laude

"Her virtues are good, true, and lasting."

DIED

DELPHINA FREITA LUNA

80 Plain Street



Commercial Course
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Glee Club '26, '27
 Physical Training Club '25, '26, '27
 Jr. Scholarship Club '26, '27
 Chorus '25, '26, '27

"A spirit all sunshine."

OLIVE ELLEN LYNDS

86 Winthrop Street



College and Normal Course
 Vesper George
 History Club '27
 Treas. History Club '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Public Speaking Club '27
 Scholarship Club '27

A. A.

"Her favorite pastime is walking."



LILLIAN MAE LYONS

140 Briggs Street

Normal Course
 Bridgewater Normal

"A maid modest and self-possessed."

MILDRED ELIZABETH MacDONALD

18 State Street

Commercial
Home Economics Club '27
Chorus '25, '26
Athletic Association '28

"The grace and beauty of modesty."



ALDONA THERESA P. MAJKUT

28 Russell Street

Commercial
Foreign Language Club
Basketball '25, '27
Glee Club '26, '27
Cum Laude

"I'm as solemn as a judge."



ADELBERT FRANCIS MANLEY

118 Belmont Street

Commercial
Cadets '25, '26

"The quietest minds are generally the most
happy."



MARJORIE MAY MANLEY

43 Pine Street



College & General Bridgewater
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27, '28
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Athletic Association '27
 Perfect Attendance at T. H. S.
 Latin Play '25
 Magna Cum Laude

"Talking pays no toll."

"Marg"

CATHERINE AGNES MANNING

4 Myrtle Place



Normal Bridgewater
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 History Club '26
 Foreign Language Club '27, '28
 Junior Scholarship Club '27, '28
 Athletic Association
 Cum Laude

"Sweet is every sound—sweet thy voice."

Catherine

MABEL RHODES MANTER, JR.

27 Cedar Street



College Miss Wheelock's
 Foreign Language Club '27
 History Club '27
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Athletic Association '27

Miss M. D.!

"I'll giggle today if tomorrow I die."

M. M.

ERNEST FRANCIS MARCOTTE

401 Washington Street

Technical
Northeastern

"True wit is like a brilliant stone."



MARGARET CAMERON MAXIM

"Midge"

975 Middleboro Avenue

Household Arts
Fall River General Hospital
Home Economics Club '27
History Club '25, '26 Chorus '26, '27
Athletic Association

"A maiden of our century yet most meek."



CATHERINE AGATHA McCABE

34 Briggs Street

College Bridgewater
Girls' Public Speaking Club '27, '28
Foreign Language Club '27
History Club '27
Junior Scholarship Club '27
Quotation Editor of Journal
Athletic Association Scribblers '28
Magna Cum Laude

"What a beautiful thing human nature
may be made to be."



JOHN PATRIC McCARTHY

"Longfellow" "Shorty"

323 Weir Street

*"Mac"**512*

College Course Boston College
 Foreign Language Club '27, '28
 Public Speaking Club '27, '28
 Glee Club '28 Chorus '28
 Chairman Class Ex. Com. '27, '28
 Jr. & Sr. Reception Com. '27
 Track Team '25

"I ain't, 'ner don't p'tend to be,
 Much posted on philosophy."

KATHERINE RITA McCUSKER

"Kay"

42 Ashland Street

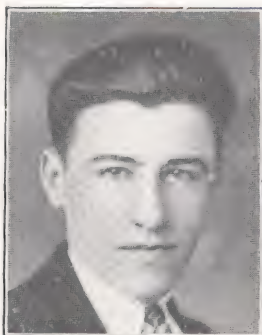


Commercial Course
 Mass. General Hospital
 Foreign Language Club '26, '27
 History Club '28
 Athletic Association

"On the light fantastic toe."

THOMAS JAMES McDERMOTT

69 Oak Street

*512*

Commercial Course
 Athletic Association

"In everything he findeth laughter."

MARY ALICE McMORROW

22 Agricultural Avenue

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27, '28
 History Club '26, '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Athletic Association

"Oh, what a pal was Mary."



Mary

MARY ELIZABETH McNEARNEY

"Giggles"

37 Porter Street

Normal Course
 History Club '26, '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Junior Scholarship '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Athletic Association
 "Of manners gentle, of affections mild."



AGNES LOURDES MELLO

"Dusty"

25 Talbot Avenue

General Course
 Bryant & Stratton School
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '28
 History Club '28 Athletic Association
 Cum Laude

"Never idle a moment."



Direl

Agnes

RUTH GWENDOLYN MILLER

49 West Britannia Street



Normal Course
 Boston Copley School of Art
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Executive Committee of Club '28
 Athletic Association '28 History Club '26
 Foreign Language Club '26
 Scholarship Club '26, '27
 Chorus Gymnasium

"Her life was all a laughter,
 Her days were all a smile."

JAMES REYNOLDS MORAN

138 Oak Street



Manual Arts Course
 Fitchburg Normal School
 Public Speaking Club Debating Club
 History Club Scholarship Club
 Athletic Association '27, '28
 Traffic Squad '28 "Captain Applejack"

"Full of movement."

EVELYN HARRIS MORSE

28 County Street



Normal Course Boston University
 Junior Scholarship Club
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Athletic Association '27, '28
 Chorus '25, '26, '27
 Girls' League '25, '26, '27, '28
 Cum Laude

"Her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

GERTRUDE ELSIE NICHOLS

"Gid"

166 Broadway

Commercial Course

Massachusetts General Hospital

Athletic Association

Foreign Language Club

Lunch Room '27, '28 Jr. Scholarship Club

"Be to yourself as you would to your friend."*Gertrude*

JOHN ANDREW NIEDZIOCHA

"Smithy" "Coach"

39 Cottage Street

College Course Notre Dame

"T" Club '24, '25, '26, '27, '28

Football '24, '25, '26, '27

Acting Football Captain '27

Baseball '25, '26, '27

Captain Baseball team '27

Track '24, '25, '26, '27

Chairman *"T"* Club Initiation Com. '27, '28

Captain Traffic Squad '26, '27

Assistant Stage Mgr. of Class Play '27

History Club '26, '27, '28

Traffic Squad '26, '27, '28

Foreign Language Club '26, '27

Public Speaking Club '28 Chorus

Sec. Boys' Glee Club '28 Class Hockey Team

Capt. Sr. Track Champions A. A.

"Sportsmanship above all other things."

MARY JEAN O'KEEFE

"Toots"

92 Cedar Street

Normal Course Boston University

History Club '28 Class Play '28

Foreign Language Club '27

Junior Scholarship Club '27

Girls' Public Speaking Club '27, '28

Athletic Association Chorus '28

"A pleasant girl with a pleasant smile."

RUSSELL HENRY PALING

"Stuffy"

28 White Street



General Course Notre Dame
 Captain Football Team '28
 Football Team '26, '27
 Baseball Team '26, '27, '28
 "T" Club '26, '27, '28
 Traffic Squad '26, '27, '28
 Athletic Association

"Athlete—vigor."

HARLAN ERIC PALMER

"Curley"

12 Earl Street



Technical and General Courses
 Public Speaking Club '26
 Cadets '24, '25, '26
 Foreign Language Club '26

"Willing to do his part, though unobserved."

MARY LOUISE PELLETIER

"Looie"

11 Lawrence Street



Commercial Course
 History Club '28
 Junior Scholarship Club '26
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Athletic Association '28

"Never haughty, never proud."

MARY MARGARET PERRY

44 Barnum Street

Commercial Course
Bryant & Stratton School
Athletic Association '27
Foreign Language Club '27
Chorus '26 Basketball '26, '27

"Out of the tranquil solitude."



DOROTHY NORTON PIERCE

"Cuppy"

33 Berkley Street

Household Arts Course
Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
Foreign Language Club '27
Scholarship Club '27
President Home Economics Club '27, '28
Cum Laude

"Her smiles and lovable ways are contagious."



ALICE MARY PILLSBURY

16 Kilton Place

Normal Course
Rhode Island Hospital

"Silent and reserved."





GERTRUDE CECILE POIRIER

5 Broadway, Raynham

Commercial Course Morris School
 Junior Scholarship Club '26
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Athletic Association '28
 History Club '28
 Scholarship Banquet '28
 Magna Cum Laude

"A silent, shy, peace-loving girl."



PAUL FRANCIS RAFTERY

"Potsy"

12 Hope Street

College Course Boston College
 History Club '27
 Debating Club '27
 Foreign Language Club
 Athletic Association

"His seat was by the window, so he dream-
 ed."

Paul



HELEN ISABEL RAYMOND

"Issy"

4 White Street, Raynham

Household Arts Course
 Framingham Normal School
 Scholarship Club '26, '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 History Club '27
 Athletic Association '27, '28
 Home Economics Club '27, '28
 Waitress at Scholarship Banquet '25

"It's the smartest dress of the season."

ROSAMOND REAH READ

"Sunny"

9 Morton Street

College Course Brown University

"A light heart lives long."

NEWCOMB ALTON REID

421 Berkley Street

College Course

Boys' Public Speaking Club

Tauntonian Staff '26, '27

Treasurer of Junior Scholarship Club '27

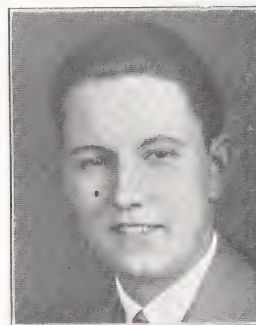
Sergeant T. H. S. C. '27 Class Play '27

1st Lieut. T. H. S. C. Co. D

Traffic Squad '27, '28

History Club '27 A. A. '27, '28

*"I have fought a good fight,—
I have finished my course."*


Newcomb

MARIE ROSE REILLY

"Ted"

50 Hodges Avenue

Normal Course

Rhode Island Hospital

"The glory of Titian hair."
Marie

LOUISA BASSETT RHODES

43 Cedar Street



College Course Connecticut College
 Editor-in-chief Journal
 Editor-in-chief "Tauntonian"
 Exchange Editor "Tauntonian"
 Class Reporter '26
 Girls' League '26, '27, '28
 Exec. Com. of Girls' League '26
 Exec. Com. of Class '27 A. A. '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27, '28
 Jr. Scholarship Club '27 School Council '28
 Scholarship Banquet '25 Latin Play '27
 Chorus '26, '28
 Magna Cum Laude
 "'Tis not a lip, an eye, we beauty call,
 But the joint face and full result of all."

HARRY E. RICHMOND

679 Middleboro Avenue



Commercial Course
 Texas Aviation School
 Athletic Association Band '27, '28
 Orchestra '28 History Club '26
 "Silent but deep."

MARGARET GONSALVES RICO

"Dimples"

193 School Street



Commercial Course
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Athletic Association

"A sweet attractive sort of grace."

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH ROOT

"Betty"

29 Harrison Street

College Course Connecticut College
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 Junior Scholarship Club '26, '27
 Athletic Association '25, '26, '27, '28
 Chorus '25, '26 Scribblers '28
 Cum Laude

"A sweet-tempered bonnie lass."

JANICE MILDRED RYLANDER

"Jay"

36 White Street

College and General Courses *grad April 1995*
 Boston University
 Associate Editor of Journal
 Associate Editor of "Tauntonian"
 Reporter of "Tauntonian" '27
 Corresponding Sec. S. E. M. L. P. '28
 Class Treasurer '27 Latin Plays '27
 Jr. Scholarship Club '25, '26
 Scholarship Banquet '26, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Advisory Board '27 Chorus '25, '28
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 A. A. '25, '26, '27, '28 Class Play '27
 Perf. Att. at T. H. S. Scribblers '28
 Magna Cum Laude

"Good sportsmanship her aim, popularity her crown."

KENDALL ALOYSIUS SAWYER

"Ken" "Ala"

2 Winthrop Place

Commercial Course Bentley School
 History Club '23, '24, '28
 Boys' Public Speaking Club
 Athletic Association *grad*

"Right this way,—gentlemen!"



ALBERT EDWARD SCULLY

"Scully"

4 Chace Street

College Course Notre Dame
 Class President, '26, '27, '28
 Pres. of Boys' Public Speaking Club '28
 Treasurer A. A. '27 History Club
 "T" Club Foreign Lang. Club
 Student Council '26, '27, '28
 Football Team '26, '27, '28

"The height of popularity knows no bounds."



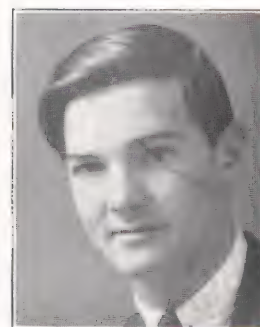
CECIL FREMONT SHAW

"Ce"

16 Fairview Avenue

Technical Course Athletic Association
 Traffic Squad '28 Cadets '25, '26
 Foreign Language Club '27
 History Club '27

"Just see his honest face."



SAMUEL S. SHAW

Segreganset

College Course Antioch College
 Football '27
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '28
 Traffic Squad '28 Scribblers '28

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

BARBARA MATILDA SHAWCROSS

"Barbs"

376 Tremont Street

College Course Brown University

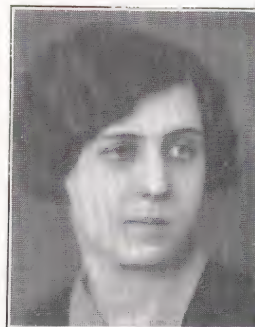
Foreign Language Club Play '27

History Club '28

Athletic Association '28

Cum Laude

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every
virtue."

*Barbs*

JOHN JAMES SHEEHY

"Hinkey"

404 Bay Street

College Course Holy Cross College

Football Team '27 School Council '27

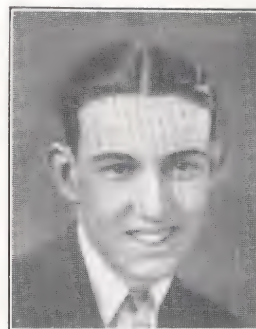
Foreign Language Club '27 Chorus '28

A. A. '25, '26, '27, '28 Glee Club '23

History Club '27

Boys' Public Speaking Club '27

"Quiet and well-conducted?
But always ready for fun."

*"Jack"*

CLYDEMENA LOUISE SHORT

299 Washington Street

Household Arts Course

Fall River General Hospital

"Hinges of true friendship ne'er go rusty."

*Clyde*



HELEN ELIZABETH SHOVE
"Betsy"

84 Norton Avenue

Normal Course Wheaton College
 Athletic Association

"'Twas natural to please."



MARY GABEL SLATTERY

37 Briggs Street

Normal Bridgewater Normal
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Athletic Association '27, '28
 Junior Scholarship Club
 Public Speaking Club
 Cum Laude

"Her friends, there are many,
 Her foes,—are there any?"



LOUISE GERTRUDE SMITH
"Toots"

9 Hodges Avenue

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
 Athletic Association
 Foreign Language Club
 Junior Scholarship Club

"Fate tried to conceal her by naming her
 Smith."

WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH

"Smitty"

13 Anderson Street

General Course Debating Club
Public Speaking Club
Sergeant T. H. S. C. '28 Chorus
Traffic Squad '27
Foreign Language Club '27
Corporal T. H. S. C. '27

"How lazy you kin be."

SARAH ETTA SOLMER

"Sally"

80 Tremont Street

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
Foreign Language Club '27
Junior Scholarship Club '27, '28
Basket Ball Team '26, '27, '28

*"The silence full of pure innocence
Persuades, when speaking fails."*

JOHN NUNE SOUZA

"Bunny"

184 School Street

Commercial Course Bentley (?)
Football, '24, '25, '28
Track team '24, '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Traffic Squad '28

"His hair is crisp and black."



BURNETT CLARK SPENCER

"Blushy"

151 Dighton Avenue

General Course Norwich College
 Scholarship Club Athletic Association
 Foreign Language Club Band
 Orchestra History Club
 Sergeant T. H. S. C. '28

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful
 look,
 The fields his study, Nature was his
 book."



PHILIP SWARTZ

"Getzy"

4 Columbus Avenue

General Course Bradford Durfee
 Cadets, '25, '26
 Foreign Language Club '26
 Athletic Association '26, '27, '28
 Traffic Squad '28
 Scholarship Club '27 Orchestra '25

"Credit in being jolly."

BARBARA ISABELLE TARR

"Bob"

8 East Broadway

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
 Girls' League '25, '26, '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Junior Scholarship Club '27, '28
 Athletic Association '27, '28
 Gymnasium '27, '28

"Eyes that speak tho' her tongue be
 silent."

Barbara

SHELDON BOWES TAYLOR

"Bowsie"

37 Ashland Street

Com. Course Bentley School of Acct.

History Club '26, '27, '28

Exec. Com. of History Club '28

Boys' Public Speaking Club '27

Debating Club '27

T. H. S. C. '25, '26 Sergeant '27

2nd Lieut., T.H.S.C.Co.B. Traf. Squad '27

Scholarship Club '26, '27

Foreign Lang. Club '27 Stud Coun. '26, '27

Typist for Journal Chorus '28

Accomp. '26, '27, '28

Boys' Glee Club '28 A. A. '27, '28

Boys' Quartette Class Play

"A musical chap of combined varieties."

EARLE HENRY TUTTLE

29 Second Street

General Course

Bradford-Durfee Textile School

Foreign Language Club '27

Athletic Association '26, '27, '28

Cadets '25, '26

Scholarship Club '27 Traffic Duty '28

"Why should life all labor be?"

HILDA MAUDE TUTTON

25 Fairview Avenue

Normal Course

Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital

Secretary Council '27, '28

Council Executive Committee '26

Secretary Scholarship Club '28

Scholarship Club '26, '27

Treasurer Athletic Association '27

Capt. Basketball '26 Basketball '25, '26

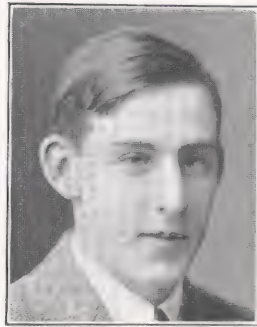
Quotation Editor of Journal

Foreign Language Club '26, '27, '28

Public Speaking Club '26 Chorus '28

Latin Play '26, '27, '28

"Vivacious, jolly, and free from all cares."



ELWIN TWEEDY

"Chick"

15 Highland Street

General Course

Public Speaking Club '27, '28

"Oh, this learning,—what a thing it is!"

ROBERT RAMSEY VANCE

3 Winthrop Avenue



General Course Northeastern University

Foreign Language Club '27

History Club '26, '27, '28

Ex. Com. History Club '28

Debating Club '27, '28

Boys' Public Speaking Club '28

Cadets '25, '26 A. A. '25, '26, '27, '28

Corporal '27 Color Sergeant '28

Scholarship Club '26, '27, '28

Assistant Business Mgr. of Journal '28

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"*

MARY CATHERINE VARGAS

15 Barnum Street



Commercial Course

Bryant & Stratton College

Foreign Language Club '27

Athletic Association '28

Basketball '25, '26

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

GABRIEL JOSEPH VIERA

"Gay"

211 Washington Street

Commercial Course Boston University
 History Club '26 Traffic Squad '28
 Orchestra '25, '26 A. A. '25, '26
 Accompanist
 Boys' Public Speaking Club '28

"His music within my heart I bore,
 Long after it was heard no more."



MERRALL WALTON VILES

"Buff"

Raynham Center

Commercial Course
 Massachusetts Radio School
 T. H. S. C. '25, '26 Bugle Corps '26
 Sergeant '27
 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant
 Lunch Room Cashier '28
 Cum Laude

"Yes, I'm small, but so Napoleon was."



JOHN ROBERT WADE

"Kid"

8 East Broadway

General Course Northeastern University
 Foreign Language Club '27
 History Club '28 A. A. '27, '28
 Traffic Squad '28
 Public Speaking Club '28
 Assistant Advertising Mgr. of Journal

"There never was on top of dirt a better
 feller'n John."



EMMA BEATRICE WALKER

"M"

13 Dighton Avenue



Commercial Course
 Scholarship Club '26
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 History Club '28 Chorus '25
 Athletic Association '26

"Never haughty, never proud,
 Popular in every crowd."

JOSEPHINE ALLEN WALKER

North Dighton



College Course Middlebury College
 Junior Scholarship Club '27
 Secretary History Club '28
 Latin Play '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Ex. Com. Public Speaking Club '27
 Vice-President Girls' League '28
 Student Council '28 Girls' League, '26, '27
 Scholarship Banquet Scribblers '28
 Athletic Association
 Magna Cum Laude

"Good things come in little packages."

ANNIE BERYL WATERFIELD

"Burly"

76 Barnum Street



Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
 Scholarship Club '26
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Athletic Association '27, '28
 Chorus '25

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Beryl

STANLEY JOSEPH WENGAL

1 Warren Street

Technical Course
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Athletic Association '27
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Cum Laude

"Nothing succeeds like success."



Stanley

HELEN ERMA WHEELER

"Ketury"

North Dighton

General Course
 Leslie School
 Scholarship Club '27

"A steadfast friend."



ALBERT HENRY WHITE

26 Fruit Street

Commercial Course
 Debating Club '27
 Lunch Room '27, '28
 Traffic Squad '27, '28
 Cadets '25, '26, '27

"What care I how fair she be?"



Dined



EDWARD BAKER WILLIAMS

280 Weir Street

College Course Amherst College
 Junior Scholarship Club '26, '27, '28
 History Club '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Debating Club '27
 Public Speaking Club '27, '28
 T. H. S. C. '25, '26 Corporal '27
 Quartermaster T. H. S. C. '28
 Orchestra '28 Band '28
 Chorus '28 Glee Club '28
 Cum Laude

"This bold, bad man!(!)"



RUBY ZILLAH WINSLOW

"Rusty"

Padelford Street, Myricks

College Course Simmons College
 History Club '28 Athletic Assoc. '27, '28
 Junior Scholarship Club '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27, '28
 Chorus '25
 Cum Laude

"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty."

AGNES ELIZABETH WITHERELL

"Libby"

9 Walker Street



Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
 Girls' Public Speaking Club '27
 History Club '26, '27, '28
 Foreign Language Club '27
 Scholarship Club '26, '27, '28
 A. A. '26, '27, '28 Chorus '25

"A noble yearning never broke her rest,
 Than but to dance and sing, be gaily
 drest."

ARNOLD EDGAR WORDELL

397 Tremont Street

General Course

Massachusetts School of Optometry

T. H. S. C. '25, '26 Corporal '27

2nd Lieutenant T. H. S. C.

Scholarship Club

Traffic Squad '27, '28 A. A. '25, '26, '27 '28

"The best of men have ever loved repose."



WINONA WORTHEN

11 Dean Street

College and General Courses

Katherine Gibbs School

Girls' Public Speaking Club '27

Scholarship Club A. A. '25, '26, '27, '28

Foreign Language Club '27

History Club '28 Chorus '26, '27

A. A. Executive Committee '27

Cum Laude

"A merry heart goes all day."



RITA ALBERTA YORK

Myricks

Commercial and College Courses

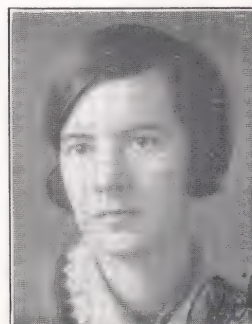
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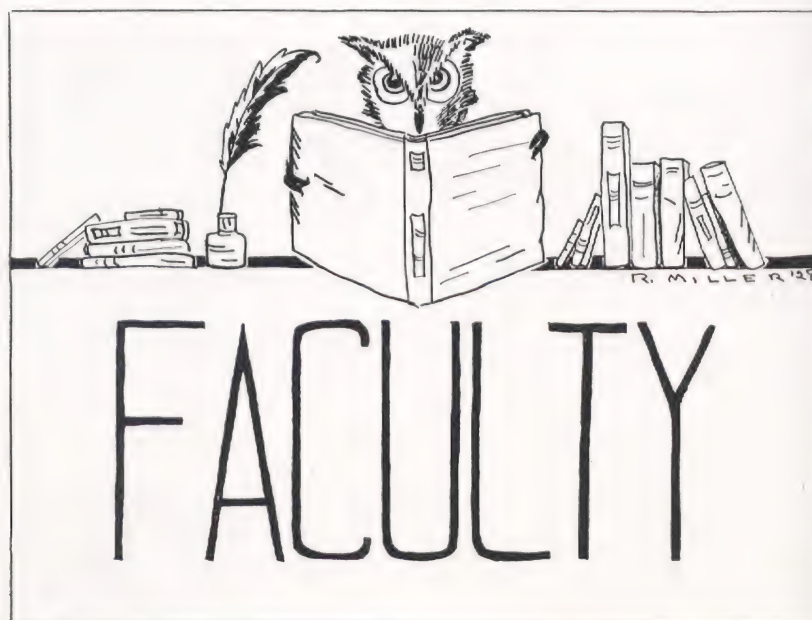
Athletic Association '27

Scholarship Club '27

Cum Laude

"A good heart is worth gold."





FACULTY

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BETH WILSON	<i>Head of Domestic Science Dept.</i>	Framingham Normal School

THE ROGUES' GALLERY

By The Journal Staff

Ladies and gentlemen, here you see
The names in our Rogues' Gallery.
The best-looking blondes in form and face
Are Louisa Rhodes and Gardner Chase.
Then Kay McCusker and Taylor, S.
Are fine brunettes, we must confess.
Speaking of popularity,
We vote for Hilda and Al Scully.
To athletes, too, our hats we doff;
Especially "Smitty" and Winifred Goff.
Sam Shaw and Janice, the liveliest pair,
Banish our quiet, peace, and care.
To choose the best-natured was hard, in truth;
We at length decided on Lonnie and Ruth.
Who knows she's saucy? Who thinks he's wise?
Lib Witherell and Sheehy win the prize.
"Clothes?" you said. H. Raymond's the fashion,
And for snappy attire Bob Vance has a passion.
Who shine on the dance floor? We all agree
They are Marjorie Fagan and Major "Hoppie".
The most individual ones are two:
No doubt, Estella and Ivan will do.
"Devoted to study": the term is mild
Applied to Wengal and Louise B. Child.
Now may we present Louisa and Randall;
The weightiest matters they capably handle.
The cleverest ones we wisely deduce:
Take Captain Cusick and Lizzie Bruce.
Emma and Edward, two "E. W's",
Are the cutest pair that we could choose.
Miss Greenlaw and Spencer, the last on our list,
Are known in our class as the quietest.
Our tale is o'er; we've had our say.
We've shown the faces that line the way.
As you pass 28's Rogues' Gallery,
And now that you've reached this point, you see

The End

CLASS HISTORY

LOUISE B. CHILDS

TRUE is the saying "*History repeats itself*". All classes begin as "green freshmen"; after three years of growth and expansion they become fully ripened seniors, and as a grand fulfillment are graduated "the finest class ever". Every class since journals began is reported to have done this and probably, had the gradual evolution of previous classes been recorded, their histories would have read the same.

Whether we were greener than any other freshmen is not for us to say, but at any rate we were not so sufficiently expansive as to upset the whole school by a two-session plan but remained completely satisfied with our humble quarters in the annex. The class of '28 made its first public appearance in T. H. S. by presenting a play at the Christmas assembly. In February came the first scholarship banquet at which our classmate, Walter Guzewicz, made the hit of the evening with his famous story of the Johnstown Flood.

With sophomore year came class organization and class rings. With Albert Scully, president; Gardner Chase, vice president; Elizabeth Bruce, secretary; and Russell Cavanaugh, treasurer, we began to play a more prominent part in school affairs.

For the next year we elected the same officers with the exception of treasurer, a position which was filled by Janice Rylander. As juniors, we became active in club work. Many '28ers also held important positions on the football and baseball teams. Among the activities of the year were the festive Spanish Cabaret given by the Foreign Language Club, the football banquet, the band concert, the junior-senior play, *The Goose Hangs High*, and, as a *grande finale*, the junior-senior reception.

The officers for our senior year have been Albert Scully, president; Harold Hopkins, vice president; Estelle Hopkins, secretary; and Helen Hoyer, treasurer. Although the two-session plan has hindered many club activities, we have much by which to remember our last year at Taunton High. In November a most remarkable assembly was called at which Mr. Ward congratulated the senior class on having the highest percentage of honor pupils ever attained in the school. At the same meeting Walter Guzewicz was presented with a prize from the Taunton Harvard Club for the boy who, during the junior year, stood highest in scholarship, leadership, and character. At the Christmas assembly Bulotsky and Cusick, as dignified professors, and Guzewicz, as Captain

Dinglehoof, brought the house down with their enlightening debate: Resolved that Santa Claus wears suspenders. Other events of our senior year were the football banquet, the second scholarship banquet, the remarkable French and Classical Exhibits in the Library, and the play *Captain Applejack*.

Within our four years at Taunton High, the cadet organization has grown from two to four companies. Major Harold Hopkins and his assisting officers should be congratulated upon their efficiency in handling the difficult situation arising from this year's crowded conditions. Special credit should also be given to Miss Louisa Rhodes for her unceasing work as Editor-in-Chief of the *Tauntonian* and the *Journal*; to Scully, Niedziocha, Flood, and Paling, who have prominently represented our class in football; and to Hopkins, Bulotsky, and King for their success in track.

After graduation we shall be together as a class only at alumni reunions, but wherever we are, let's be proud to be members of the Class of '28.

HARBORS I KNOW

EDWARD B. WILLIAMS

New York Harbor,
Green and black,
Oily as herring in Taunton River,
A checkerboard of water and boats:
Dories splashing, ferry-boats chugging,
Barges, leaking coal and oil,
Towed behind red-trimmed tugs;
And ocean liners steaming on in majesty,—
The Statue of Liberty surveying all.

But Harwichport's my swimming-pool
With its far-flung yellow sand-bars,
And "wilks" awaiting the unwary foot.
On the beach lie scallop shells,
And blue-green stones for Grandma's bulbs;
A raft wallows in the sea;
There's a splash by the side:
O yes, the diving-board is still in good repair,—
Here is "My Blue Heaven."



ELIZABETH BRUCE

SNZZZ--NZ--ZZ--Z----

Nineteen hundred and sixty-one was an important year. Bury's comet came along and Professor David Dean of Myricks Cemetery predicted that Friday the thirteenth would fall on Friday the thirteenth. Strange to say—it did.

Early that very morning as I was walking absent-mindedly down a street in Walla Walla I turned up a narrow path, mounted the steps of a very modern house and rang the doorbell. Instantly the door was opened by a man with a long white beard.

"Come right into my office," he said, leading me into a large room, lined with bookcases. "Sit right here. I've been expecting you for some time. Don't be afraid to ask me anything."

"Who in the dickens can he be?" I thought. "I've never seen him before. Anyway here goes—tell me what my fellow sufferers of high school days are doing right now."

"I have only one regulation for my clients—that is that they utter not a word until I finish. If I tell you this in the beginning we should get along nicely," asserted the old man as he closed his eyes.

"Randall Knox," began old white-beard, "is now an authority on figures. He is computing the product of 21634598325 by 17654123478 in order to aid constructor Harold Hopkins in estimating the number of grains of salt it will take to build a five-hundred-mile cement road between Berkley and Raynham. I see Walter Guzewicz washing dishes. His arms are covered with soap suds. Professor Guzewicz is compiling statistics on the rate per second five thousand dishes may be washed at the minimum loss of labor if Sheehy's Imported Soft Soap is used.

"I see a dapper gentleman meandering down the street. Ah yes—Gardner Chase, inventor of squirtless grapefruit. At his side walks a sedate middle-aged person. Their arms are interlocked. Yes—it is Clayton Atwood, co-inventor of the coreless apple.

"Automobile showrooms appear. The dealers, Norman Berard, James Hall, and Elwin Tweedy, stand by their respective cars—the Lemon, the Pru-né, and the Peach. Ruth Boutilier, a wealthy prospective customer, stands near by. 'Ah yes,' she observes turning to her companion and secretary, Minnie Clark, 'they've shown me the carburetor, the differential, the transmission, but for pity's sake where's the depreciation?'

" 'Say,' exclaims Luther Anthony, salesman for the Bentley Inflated Vocabulary Company, shaking his fist in the face of Merle Leonard, dealer in second-hand cars, 'this darned car won't climb a hill! You said it was a fine machine.'

" 'I said,' retorts Merle, 'on the level it's a good car.'

"Frank Alvarnaz and Armand Beauvais, famous members of the Doolittle Club, stand in one corner conversing about a sailor who is giving the Lemon the once over.

" 'Do you know that freak in the sailor suit?' questions Frank.

" 'Who?—do you mean John Wade?—why he's no freak.'

" 'Sure, he's the world's smallest man. Didn't you hear about his sleeping on his watch?'

"Now," continues the old man, "I observe one of the country's greatest doctors—Doctor Harlan Palmer, whose latest achievement has been to cure the eruption of Vesuvius.

"I perceive Muriel Lane, artists' model, standing before a store window. She speaks to the dog she holds securely on a leash. 'Lay down, pup, lay down. Lay down, I tell you.'

" 'Sorry to have to tell you, Miss,' remarks Burnett Spencer, who has just driven to the curb with Miriam Hoard, his latest pupil in the difficult art of steering a four wheel vehicle without mishap, 'but you'll have to say "Lie down"; he's a Boston terrier.'

"I next catch a glimpse of Janice Rylander, inspector of flat tires, talking to Ruth Miller, lecturer on *Improvement of House Paint*. 'Oh yes,' she says, 'the doctor saved my life, but it cost me over a thousand dollars.'

" 'Oh,' exclaims Ruth, 'what extravagance!'

"Up comes Thomas Devereaux, President of the Taunton Herring Association. 'By the bye, talking of old times, do you remember that occasion when I made such an awful poor fish of myself?' he asks Catherine Doherty.

" 'Which?' questions Sadye Drugan, who has chanced to overhear.

"A steamer plods steadily South. On the deck, seated around a table are Yvonne Dery, Katherine Hern, and Mildred Hayes. Captain Alan Cusick inquires if they would enjoy a trip to the pilot house. Up they go. Pilot Marjorie Holt, world's first combination pilot and ship's telephone operator, greets them. 'Say,' demands one, 'what's that red thing out there that keeps ringing?'

" 'Oh,' replies the pilot, 'that's a bellhop.'

"Down on deck Emma Keliher, Helen Wheeler, and Emma Walker are being entertained by Sam Shaw, a long-haired individual, connoisseur of musical instruments—inventor of salve for stiff-kneed mosquitoes. Francis Creighton, latest addition to the crew, dashes up to second mate Edmond Fitzgerald. 'Eres some lights on the starboard side, sir!'

" 'Well, what is it?'

" 'Looks to me like a drugstore, sir.'

"Now I behold a college. Professor Cecil Shaw is conversing with Marjorie Fagan, hysterical authority. 'Can you tell me,' inquires the latter, 'who was Mozart?'

" 'Good gracious! Don't you know that? Go read your Shakespeare.'

"In a near by room Professor Wengal is perusing his scientific essay on *Complex Ethylenethiocarbamido*. 'Owing to the presence of two animo-radicals as well as a thocarbonyl group,' quotes Associate Professor Marjorie Manley to her graduate class composed of Marie Concordia, Mildred Craig, Clinton Goldstein, Adeline Lima, and Earl Tuttle, 'thiocarbonide forms polynuclear as well as mononuclear derivatives with metallic nitrates. And now,' she continues 'you may all pass out.'

"Publishers Catherine McCabe and Albert Scully of the Linguistical Astronomical Association of Raynham plan to translate Professor Wengal's gem into fifteen and a quarter different languages. Professor Arnold Wordell of Oakland College and Professor Josephine Walker of the same institution of learning, both of whom have a knowledge of English, French, Latin, and Pictish (although five words remain), have been employed to execute this plan.

"The scene shifts. I clearly perceive an airfield. A huge plane whizzes down. Out jump Pilot Albert White and Mechanic Peter Flood. They assist passengers Barbara Tarr and Winona Worthen to alight. 'Oh,' exclaims Reporter Warren Hill of the Berkley-Myricks Yearly, 'I suppose now that you've been abroad you have your own views of foreign life.'

" 'Oh, no!' gushes the latter, 'we haven't any views. We didn't take a camera; it's so common.'

" 'I want a jeweler to tell me about this stone,' says transatlantic passenger, Ruby Winslow, who has been hitherto unnoticed. 'Is it a turkoise or a turkwoise?'

" 'I'm a junk dealer,' replies William Smith.

"Now I gaze upon a group of movie actresses—Katherine McCusker, Rosamond Read, Louise Connolly, and Constance Hood. Mary O'Keefe approaches Director Alexander Caranicos and speaks. 'I have a certificate from Doctor Wilfred Cummings saying that I cannot act today.'

" 'Why on earth,' thunders the director, 'did you go to all that trouble? I could have given you a certificate saying that you never could act.'

"Nathan Bulotsky, Anthony Elias, William King, and Armand Laplante, salesmen of the I-O-U-Alot Tire Company are seated in a Southern train playing cards. 'What was the last card I dealt you?'

" 'A spade.'

" 'I knew it when I saw you spit on your hands before you picked it up.'

" 'Which weeds are the easiest to kill?' asks Farmer Kendall Sawyer, leaning over the stone wall to talk to Farmer Newcomb Reid.

" 'Widows' weeds,' answers the latter. 'All you have to do is say "Wilt thou?" and they wilt.'

" 'In a studio are seated Beryl Waterfield and Clydemena Short, devotees of art for Art's sake (wonder who this Arthur is). How times have changed,' remarks Beryl.

" 'Yes,' says her companion, 'imagine Rosa Bonheur painting a flock of Ford tractors.'

"Landlady May Slattery is interviewing a prospective roomer, Edward Williams, in the adjoining studio. 'What is the rent of this room including the use of the piano?'

" 'Well,' observes the landlady, 'perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first.'

"I perceive the office of Doctor Rita York, specialist on insomnia. Patients Chester Reckard, Marie Reilly, Alice Pillsbury, and Evelyn Morse wait patiently. 'Well, how's your insomnia?' the doctor greets Merrall Viles. 'Did you try my plan of counting sheep coming through a gate?'

" 'Sure, I counted up to 120,039 and then it was time to get up.'

" 'I was just giving up hope of ever going to sleep,' snaps Evelyn Morse, 'when Sheldon Taylor in the next apartment began to sing. That put me to sleep.'

"At the Whittenton Golf Club Louise Smith and Dorothy Brown with Paul Raftery as caddy are playing a round of golf. Dorothy Pierce and Barbara Shawcross stand near by. Says one to the other, 'I hear you've taken up golf. What do you go round in?'

" 'Well, usually in a sweater,' is the reply.

"Eugenia Barney, the well known cat specialist, is getting ready to tee off. Up rushes her business associate, Norma Bassett, with a ball in her hand. 'Here's a ball for you.'

" 'Where'd you get that?'

" 'Oh, it's a lost ball.'

" 'Are you sure?'

" 'Yes, they're still looking for it.'

"Up in the clubroom lounge Thelma Bullock, Ethel Duffy, Ruth Howard, and Mary Perry—whose chief occupation of life is sewing wings on airplanes. Harry Richmond, author of *Amusement for Pollywogs*, saunters into the room. 'Oh,' gushes Gladys Knott dashing up to him, 'yesterday I made my side ache over your latest book.'

" 'Really did you find it so amusing?'

" 'Well the fact is that I went to sleep on the top of it.'

"Amy Cousins and Gladys Jones, brokers (always broke), sip tea in a corner of the room. 'That's Helen Raymond's new maid.' She's much smarter than her mistress.'

" 'Well they can't both afford to dress like that.'

Timothy Casella, caretaker of the club says to Joseph Gula, the new grass-eater, 'I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.'

" 'I wasn't working, Sir, only whistling.'

"Anna Keliher, the great public speaker, appears conversing with Helen Hoyer, private secretary to an educated hen. 'How is your debating society getting along?'

" 'Very well, we have forty members, and we all agree beautifully,' asserts Anna.

"The Come-When-You-Can Society is having its annual meeting. President Louise Childs introduces the speaker of the evening, Eunisa Greenlaw, authority on Keats. 'Now, my friends, we shall all soon know what I personally have often wondered—what are Keats!'

" 'In a huge stadium a race is going on. Adrian Levesque, John Niedziocha, John Souza, and Carlton Black are participating. Mary Kennedy on the sidelines is heard to remark to Alice Kiernan, 'Black can jump as high as the Woolworth Building.'

" 'What! exclaims Laura Collins, a fan standing in front of them, 'as high as the Woolworth Building!'

" 'Sure, the Woolworth Building,' explains Mary, 'can't jump!'

"Everett Hewitt is a successful dentist. His assistant, Hilda Tutton, is making good manufacturing false teeth for grasshoppers.

"Ida Faber runs a store next door. Her versatile clerk, Mabel Manter, is selling a handbag made from crocodile skin. 'Are you sure this is gen-u-ine crocodile skin?' asks customer Helen Gracia.

" 'Absolutely, I shot that crocodile myself.'

" 'But it is badly soiled.'

" 'Why, yes of course! That's where it hit the ground when it fell out of the tree.'

"Kilborn Hall is eating in a restaurant. He stares at Florence Grosskinsky, leader of the jazz orchestra, and then at Priscilla Bartlett and Rachel Brown, members of the orchestra. Then he turns again to the leader. 'Would you be so kind as to play something by request?' The leader bows and beams. 'Then,' snaps Kilborn, 'be good enough to play a game of checkers while I finish my meal.'

" 'Oh no, not that,' says Lillian Lyons, leaning forward. 'Let 'em play—you see today is one of the days that they help me to forget the food.'

" 'Well, how did you find your steak?' questions waiter Freda Calahan of Dorothy Andrews.

" 'Just luck. I happened to move that small piece of potato.'

" 'Would you care for a waffle?' inquires waitress Lydia Butler of John Higgins.

" 'What's a waffle?'

" 'Oh a nonskid pancake.'

" 'Why hello,' says Vivian Erickson, expert potato masher, to Olive Lynds—now inhabitant of New York. 'I hear the people of New York are noted for their stupidity.'

" 'Where did you get that information?'

" 'Well, I read in Professor Ruth Brown's latest book that the population of New York is very dense.'

" 'Did you know that Betty Root is librarian at the library in New York that has the two lions out in front?' asks Mary Cullen of Mildred MacDonald.

" 'How does that happen?'

" 'I understand she likes to read between the li'ns.'

"Louisa Rhodes is making a success of an exclusive Fifth Avenue Restaurant. It seems she always wanted to be an interior decorator.

"Eileen Gallagher manages Marcelle Lemaire's up-to-date confectionary store. I see Bob Vance and Lonny Edwards, fish wholesalers,

(distributers of Massachusetts automobile number plates) enter the store. They grow impatient. Finally Bob steps up to the counter, raps on the glass, and shouts 'Here, young lady, who waits on the nuts?' Sarah Solmer appears.

"Robert Foster, I discern, seated behind a desk. 'Is this the bureau of information?' demands Helen Brady, stepping up.

" 'Yes; what do you want?'

" 'Is my hat on straight?' she questions as Robert disappears.

" 'Well, where have you two been?' inquires Adelbert Manley, painter of dog houses, of Catherine Manning and Mary McMorrow, authors of the *Dighton Telephone Book*.

" 'I,' speaks up Catherine, have been with Mary.'

" 'I,' says Mary, 'have been with Catherine.'

" 'Well, where have you both been?' persists Adelbert.

" 'Oh, we've been together.'

"Lawrence Atkins, the new overseer of Gertrude Collette's chicken farm, has trained the chickens to sell themselves. They are forever peeping; "Cheep, Cheep."

"Verna Barker and Estella Hopkins are out on the lake in a boat and incidentally are practicing for their next concert tour. Esther Bradley and Mary Bibber are seated on the shore. 'What sweet sounds come from the water!' exclaims Esther.

" 'Yes,' responds Mary, 'the fish are probably running through their scales.'

"In the beauty parlor Beryl Goodwin and Helen Gove are conversing with Catherine Buckley, the proprietress. 'Kindly explain what a shingle bob is,' demands Helen in a cold, distant voice.

" 'Oh,' says Catherine sweetly, 'a shingle bob is a chip off the old block.'

" 'Say,' shouts Freddy Holtham, baseball fan, to James Moran, second ditto, 'did you know that the Yanks are coming?'

" 'Really—I'll have to get a ticket,' declares Jimmy starting to dash off.

" 'You must have misunderstood me. I'm going to the dentist,' cries Freddy in a pained voice.

"Adeline Duarte goes to the door of her home and there stands bookseller Delphina Luna. " 'Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?'

" 'No.'

" 'Or a Eugene Fie'd?'

" 'No we haven't. We don't run a boarding house here, but you might look at Mildred Lemaire's across the street for those fellows.'

" 'Say,' asks Winfred Goff, athletic instructor for the *Hop Toad School*, 'have you seen any of Rus Paling's poetry?'

" 'No,' answers Beatrice Grunberg, dramatic critic for the *Morning Moon*, 'I didn't know he wrote poetry.'

" 'Sure—most of his check book stubs read, "Owed to a bird." '

"Carlton Johnson, chauffeur for Lib Witherell, has just had a blowout. He perceives a sign 'Automobile Accessories.' After hesitating, he enters and questions Manager Ernest Marcotte, 'Say, have you anything in the shape of tires?'

" 'Oh yes,—we have life-preservers, funeral wreaths, doughnuts—what do you wish?'

"Mabel Gilbert, editor of the *Westville Monthly Review*, has just had a letter composed by her secretary, Rose Dutra. She is sending it to *Shove, Swartz, & Mello*, dealers in newspapers. It reads 'There i\$ a little matter that \$ome of our new\$paper dealer\$ have \$eemingly forgotten. To u\$ it i\$ a very important matter—it\$ nece\$\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$\$. We are very mode\$t and don't like to \$peak about \$uch remi\$\$ne\$\$\$!'

"Witness Alice Gagnon in answer to lawyer Charles Gifford's question says, 'Them h'aint the boots what was stole.'

"Judge Poirier rebukes the witness, 'Speak grammatic—speak grammatic—you should ought to say 'them boots as was stealed.'

" 'Why, how are you?' inquires Mary Pelletier of John McCarthy, real estate agent just returned from Florida. 'Those real diamonds in your stickpin?'

" 'Why I should say. If they aren't, I was skinned out of half a dollar.'

"Travelling salesman Gabriel Viera is returning to his home town. He is indignant at the slow rate of the train. 'Can't you go any faster?' he exasperatedly demands of Conductor Thomas McDermott.

" 'Why I should say—but you see I have to stay aboard,' is the resigned reply.

"And now," concludes the old man, "I perceive Versnig Hachadoorian, Aldona Majkut, Margaret Rico, Margaret Maxim, Mary McNearney, Mary Vargas, Gertrude Nichols, and Alice Hagopian seated on the piazza of the *Old Ladies' Home*. Yes—they're there just for the day—cheering up the lonely old ladies."

Before I knew it the old man opened his eyes, ushered me to the door—but as I went out I had presence of mind to read on the engraved name plate *Father Time*.

Snzz--zz-z---z--

There, I knew I'd almost forget to tell you. When I sleep I always snore.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1928, being in a more or less sane mind do hereby will, bequeath, or otherwise dispose of the following possessions, and do hereby revoke all other wills, testaments, codocils, and similar documents:

To Mr. Ward: We leave a bigger and better class for which to sign diplomas.

To the Faculty: We leave a profound hope that future classes will be able to assimilate new varieties of knowledge.

To 1929: We leave a plentiful supply of oversized headgear and an unlimited amount of decorum and majesty.

To 1930: We leave the privilege of abandoning all juvenile habits.

To 1931: We leave the honor and privilege of rising in the cold, grey dawn to attend school in the morning.

In addition the following individual bequests are made:

Randall Knox: To G. Pratt, '29, the genius of appearing more or less awake upon being aroused out of a nap in Mr. Hathaway's class.

M. Manley and M. O'Keefe: To Mr. Hathaway the first golden flowers, blooming on the front lawn, which herald the coming of Spring.

Ivan Bentley to "Don" Pratt, '29: My extensive collection of symphonic and heart-rending expressions of disdain, vulgarly known as "horse laugh."

To the next Business Manager of the Tauntonian: My stock of valid excuses for making prolonged calls each recess. Also, my unbeaten record of having been in my homeroom only three recesses in these years of '27 and '28.

To Miss Stone: Several gross of red crayons with which to decorate English themes next year.

Janice Rylander and Ruth Miller: To Mr. Bowman: A large flask of C. O. gas which will quickly and painlessly remove anyone who disturbs his next year's chemistry classes. Also, in the event that this means should prove ineffective, 7.9 grams of concentrated 1A2S04 to be administered in small doses every five minutes until the desired effect is accomplished.

Sheldon Taylor: The time-worn piano stool, bench, and chair to Mabel Austin, '29. To Miss Stewart: A huge Webster Business Dictionary for the pupils of '29.

Betty Root: To one of the next inmates of 105 my ability to recite poetry at recess time,—namely, "How doth the Little Busy Bee."

Winona Worthen: To some future dweller of 106, the ability to convince Miss Atwell that it is essential for me to converse with a 105 'er, if only for half a second.

Beatrice Grunberg: To my sister, Rosa, '31, the task of saying *optime* when Miss Atwell renders a perfect translation of a passage in Cicero.

In witness hereto, we set our hand and seal this Friday, the Thirteenth of April, in the year of F. Arthur Walker, 1928.

THE SENIOR CLASS

We personally testify to the good character and honesty of the above.

Y. B. Wise, Notary Public

My commission expires May 3, 1888.

John Apples, J. B. F. R. S. P. D. Q.

JOHN L. MAHONEY, Chief Justice:

Supreme Court of Antigono, P. D.

SUNSET

JANICE RYLANDER

When sunset flings its flaming banners far,
Painting the sky with rays of shimmering light,
And in the West one faintly glowing star
Gives promise of the coming velvet night;
When amber, violet, radiant blue, and rose,
In streaks of dainty, pastel-shading lie,
As if a shattered rainbow at the close
Of day lent tints to grace the western sky:
Then in the hush which follows sunset's train
A still content pervades the atmosphere;
Peace fills the heart; peace soothes the tired brain,
And there's a sense of love and beauty near.
For God in sunset's glory, all unfurled,
Pronounces benediction on the world.

A VISIT FROM A MADMAN

JANICE M. RYLANDER

CLANG! Clang! Clang! The asylum bell pealed out the frightening news of an inmate's escape, sending both a summons for searchers, and a warning to all the countryside. All of us who lived near the State Hospital knew the significance of that bell, and accordingly took precautions against a possible encounter with the madman. Yet we had no apprehension that he could really approach anywhere near our vicinity, surmising that he would seek instead the isolation and protection of the big woods to the north.

That night I retired, as usual, at half-past ten. There had been no definite news of the escaped lunatic, but a large posse of armed searchers had passed the house on their way north, relieving any suspicion we might have entertained of the lunatic's presence nearby. I casually undressed, opened the window, and went to bed, immediately falling asleep with a mind calm and untroubled by any fear or apprehension.

Just as the clock chimed one, two, I was suddenly awake, with beads of perspiration standing out on my forehead and a nameless dread filling my heart. I don't know what frightened me. All was deathly still—that eerie, almost audible stillness which comes with the deepest night. The room was pitchy black, and there I lay in that black silence, waiting, listening for I knew not what. Then a sudden thought burned across my brain like fire—the madman! He was in the room! For seconds I dared not stir; then an irresistible impulse forced me to turn my head cautiously and to look straight into two inflamed eyes, positively glaring at me from the darkness across the room. For what seemed hours nothing stirred, nothing moved, not even the eyes. Now some of my ancestors must have bequeathed to me a tiny bit of pluck and courage, for suddenly I sat straight up in bed and switched on the light. A low, guttural cry sounded from across the room. My horror-filled eyes saw in the dazzling light what I hope never to see again—a crouched, snarling thing, gibbering and mouthing foul nothings, with maddened eyes still darkly fixed upon me. My brain almost ceased to function in that minute. And no wonder; for with a slow, swaying movement from side to side the madman gradually rose from his animal-like crouch, only to drop on all fours again with his immense hairy hands pawing the floor before him.

I wanted to scream; I tried to, but no sound issued from my parched throat. Then my horror deepened, if possible, and I sat absolutely frozen with fear; for with a lightning change, the lunatic straightened

up and bounded in two cat-like leaps to the bedside, there to gaze down upon me, a bestial glare in his red eyes. Fascinated, I gazed back. Then he spoke.

"I'm going to kill you," he stated in a rational tone.

At these words my frozen brain suddenly began to work with lightning speed. Somewhere I had heard that lunatics should be humored, not crossed on any account. Somewhat to my own amazement, I answered him.

"Right now?" I asked. "Oh, but why not wait until morning? It will be light then, and so much more convenient and easy for you."

"No," he replied.

Still, his tone was rather hesitating, and my heart gave a little leap of hope. If I could only conceive of some plan to pacify him, and then summon help. I got out of bed.

"Well," I said, "if you must, you must. But what weapon are you going to use?"

He looked black for a moment. Then he smiled, a sly smile, pregnant with evil, and held up his hairy, powerful hands, closing them slowly together with a horribly suggestive movement. My heart failed me for a moment, and everything went black before my eyes. Then with an effort I summoned my courage and smilingly crossed the room.

"That's a good way," I agreed, "but I know of a better. It's a secret; hardly anyone knows of it. If you'd like, I'll show it to you, but you must never tell."

At this, little gleams of cunning and avarice lighted in the madman's eyes. His breath caught convulsively as he gave assent. Slowly, steeling my nerves against any sudden movement which might alarm my visitor, I deliberately turned my back and advanced across the room to the door. Calmly, I stretched forth my hand to grasp the knob which led to freedom. Then, as if suddenly stunned, I stood motionless, not breathing even in the tense horror of the moment. For I felt the fire of a hot, mad breath upon my neck, and the iron grasp of a brutal hand upon my arm. I knew, then, that all was over; my silly subterfuges had been in vain. Hope fled, and with it strength, as two fierce hands fastened in a strangling grip about my throat.

I remember my frantic struggles to escape that fiendish hold; my futile blows at the beastly grin on the face above me; my desperate attempts to shriek, resulting in only faint, hoarse mutters. I remember the mental agony which tortured my soul as the physical pain wrenched my body. I remember those eyes, those murderous bloodshot depths of madness, burning down in exultant fury upon me—and I remember nothing more.

SEARCHING

LOUISE B. CHILDS

An April woodland—lifeless, bleak, and cold;
Gaunt oaks; the screaming of a lonely jay;
A biting wind and sky of sullen gray—
What charm of nature does this woodland hold?
Amid the dead brown leaves and woody mould
Shy pinkish buds of sweetest fragrance lay—
A glimpse of gladness, though a slender ray:
May-flowers peeped out, their petals to unfold.

Search deep in life and you shall surely find,
Beneath the gray and drab of toil and care,
Some unexpected joy, some rising peak.
And though the lane looks leaden, be not blind
To cheer and unseen beauty lurking there;
Life, too, has hidden joy for those who seek.

AUTUMN

MIRIAM F. HOARD

What lustrous charms of autumn greet our sight!
The playful brooks are fringed with gentians blue,
And country lanes show flowers of gaudy hue;
And goldenrod and fireweed are bright,
And maple trees aflame with blazing light.
Here Nature and her elves with bright leaves strew
The ground, and hide the pathways from our view,
Now golden stars shine through the sapphire night;
But soon the flare and flame of autumn fade,
A dull and morbid mantle covers all;
The flowers vanish from each fen and glade,
The maple trees stand naked, stripped, and tall.
The gorgeous splendors that the Lord hath made
Fade out as winter takes the place of fall.

FETE AT NEW YORK

Judge Landis Receives

ALBERT E. SCULLY

"Tickets? Of course, Sir; here they are!"

With hearts palpitating, we pass through the gate;
Gayly dressed thousands surround us, a sight as bizarre
As a king's coronation! Lo! The Polo Grounds.

Before us, the emerald-green ball field; the World Series is on;
Players in gray uniforms, the crowd in a frenzy:
Umpires stationed, one at each of the four bases.
Batter up! A hush falls on the ocean of faces.

The Babe! Look! The Babe! Ruth steps to the plate!!
No one mistakes him. It is still, like the wake
Of a cyclone; the pitcher twirls towards his mate
Bam; goes a homer! the King of Swat has scored once again!!

The pennant to the Yanks; they have won by their vigor,
The Pirates from Pittsburg could not equal their rigor;
The field now is barren, deserted of players,—
The Yanks bear the laurel wreath; they are the victors.

The fans rush the exits, the World Series is history:
I hear the world cheer; but, ah: I have it,
Life, too, is a Series; one score, and it's over.

GREY

MIRIAM F. HOARD

Alone on the jagged cliff I stand
Among the roughhewn rocks, scaly with grey-green moss;
Below, the beach, drab and void of life,
Save for silvery gulls diving into wintry waters.
At a distance a dingy fish boat is making for harbor—
Its put-put faint and tuneless.
The sky leadens with threatening clouds,
And the sea becomes an inky dreariness.
With a chilling gust the rain descends.—
I, too, am cold and grey.

SEA VOICES

ELIZABETH BRUCE

Yesterday the sea was a monster,
Dressed in dishevelled gray,
Patched with splotches of green,
Hoary with age;
A giant bent on destruction,
Whose voice
Crashing, reverberating
Along the shores
Roared out his tales
Of icy coasts, jagged foam-dashing rocks,
Relentless gales,
Shipwreck—
Grief.

Today the sea is a friend,
Garbed in shimmering blue
And iridescent green,
Her hair a foamy white,
A friend with magic personality,
Who reaches out
And lures me with romance
Of balmy shores, unruffled sparkling waves,
Gentle breezes,
Sailboats—
Peace.

ROMANCE

EDWARD B. WILLIAMS

Romance is not in gilt-edged books,
Nor luscious turkeys browned by cooks;
It's quietude in shady nooks,
The stately pull of big black bass,
The rabbits scuttling through the grass,
The brilliant gleam of polished brass,
The shiny light from red fire-truck,
The cross-eyed bantam with motherly cluck,
The gaudy toreadors as they duck.

MAY DAY

LOUISE B. CHILDS

A whirling mass of color in the little village green,
A folk song ringing through the air,
A group of lads and lasses—the gayest ever seen—
'Tis May Day and all goodmen are there.

Everywhere the Jack-o'-Greens are weaving through the crowd;
There prance the Hobby Horses brown;
And there the jolly jester cracks his whip long and loud:
"Tis May Day—I banish every frown!"

Morris dancers coming with their little tingling bells,
Their white suits gleaming in the sun!
And merrily they clap their sticks—the happy laughter swells—
'Tis May Day! Hail mirth and joy and fun!

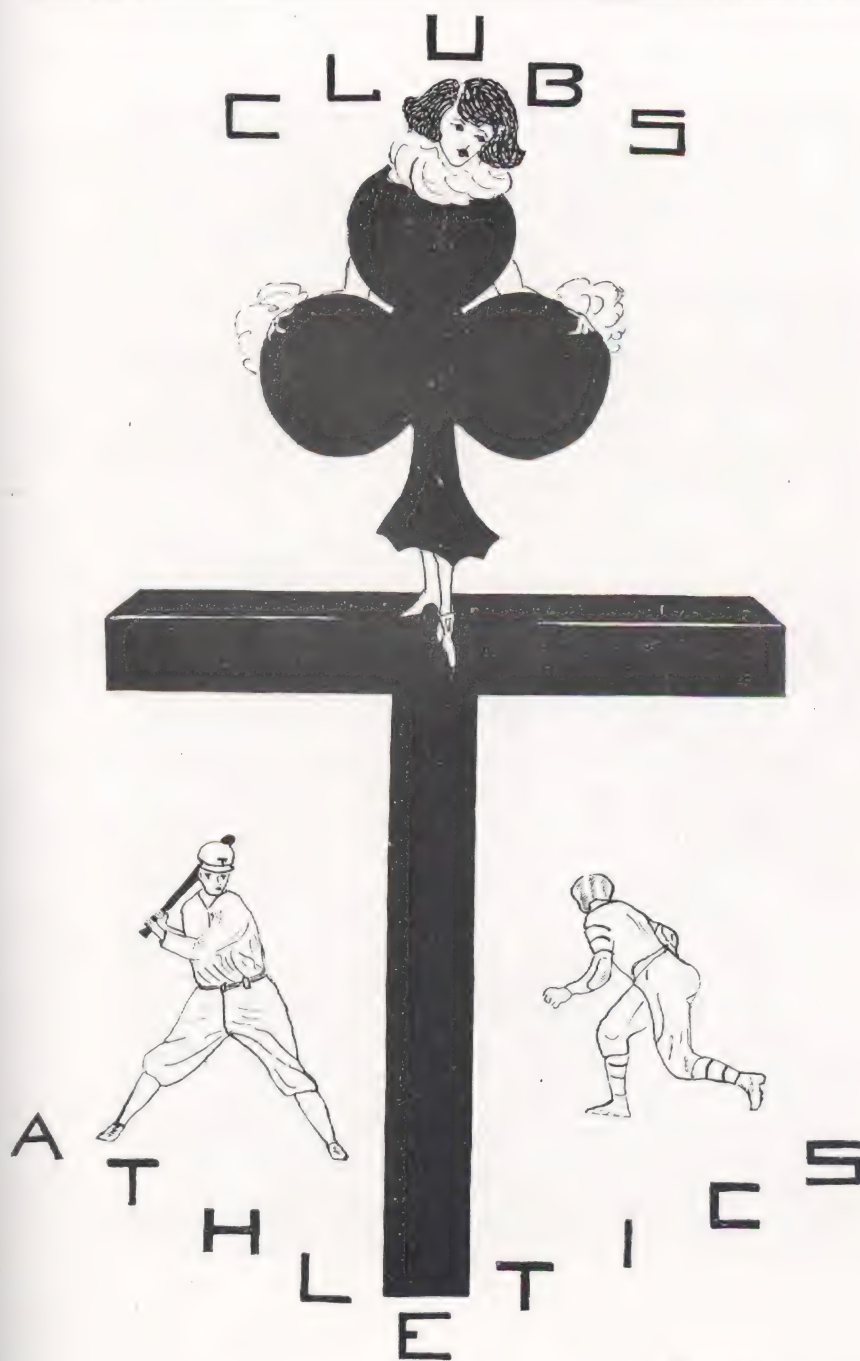
A sudden blare of trumpets—the revellers grow still.
The lads raise the May pole on the green!
They toss the flowery garlands they have gathered on the hill:
"The pole is up; the pole is up; the pole is up, O Queen!"

Then dance, ye lads and lasses, weaving gayly in and out.
Everywhere your fragrant blossoms fling!
Joy is in the world today—Oh, sing and laugh and shout!
'Tis May Day—welcome to the spring!

ROMANCE

CATHERINE McCABE

Romance is beauty:
The gleam of lights on slippery streets,
The hoary sea clawing at towering cliffs,
A clipper ship;
It is found in shops,—
Modern shops, with their Burberry coat and glittering brocades,
Their Lalique glass, Normandy cloths, and lacquered furniture;
It lives in museums,—
In translucent alabaster and purple paintings.



— Elinor Sampson — 1923 —



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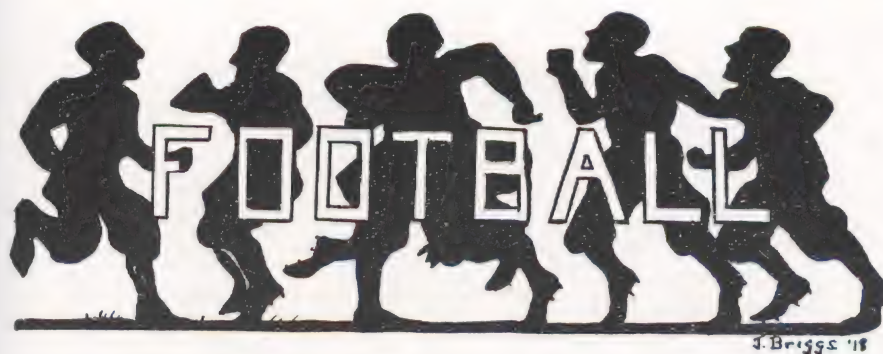
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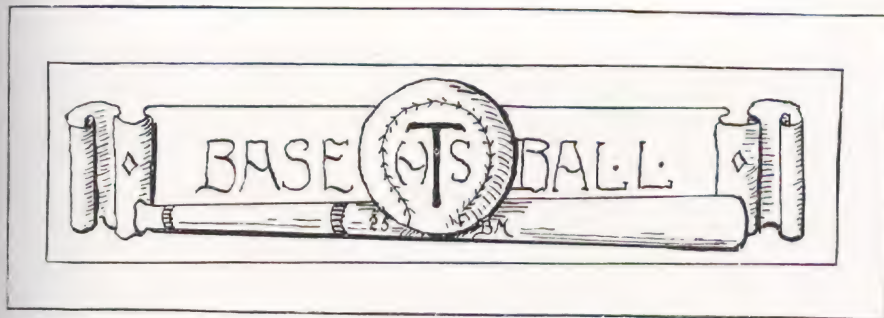
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Middleboro	0	Taunton	33
De La Salle	0	Taunton	38
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New Bedford	6	Taunton	7
Brockton	13	Taunton	0
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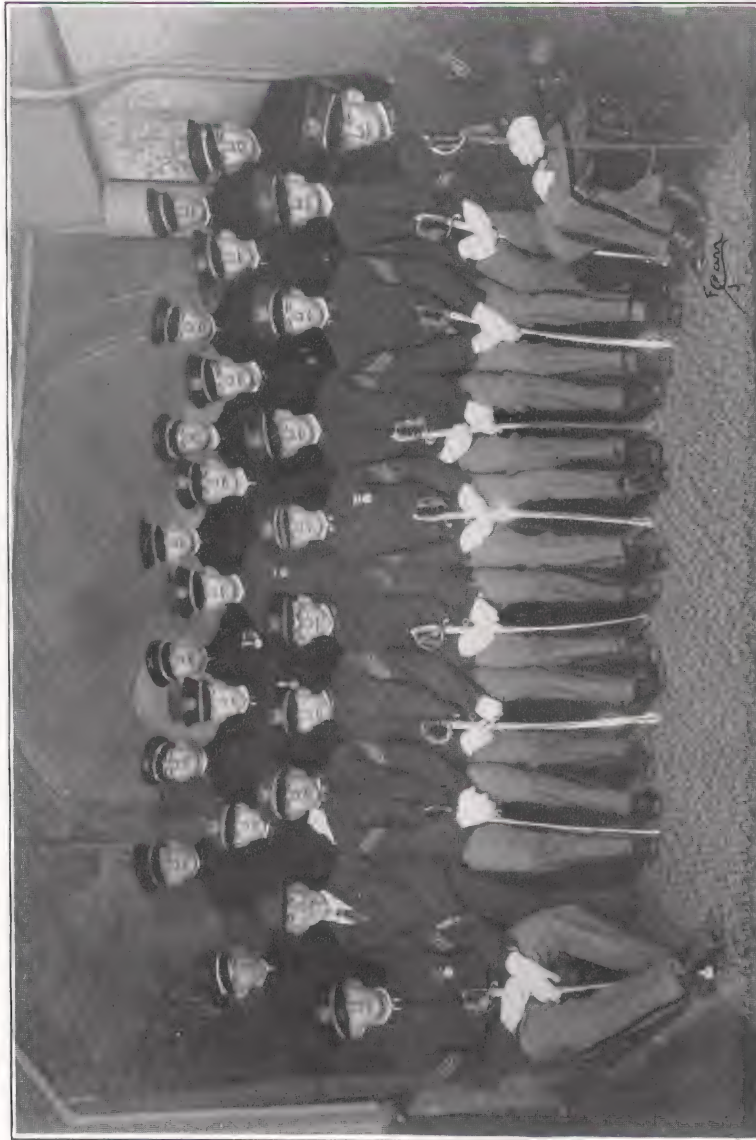
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Trumpets

ANTONE ALVARNEZ
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ARMAND BEAUVAIS
GARDNER CHASE
ALBERT CYR
LEAMON GABRIEL
EDWARD HUTCHINSON
BURNETT SPENCER
ARTHUR VERADT
COLSON WATTS
DONALD WILBUR
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Clarinet

IVAN BENTLEY
MATTHEW BURY
JOSEPH PLONKA

Trombone

ROBERT BRIGGS
VINCENT WALSH

Saxophone

ERIC DENHOFF
EDMUND FITZGERALD

Alto Saxophone

THOMAS HOLTHAM
ARTHUR KING
HARRY RICHMOND
FRANCIS VERADT

Tenor Saxophone

CARLTON JOHNSON
GEORGE LEWIS

Tuba

HENRY HODGES

Piccolo

STEPHEN RHODES

Bass Drum

NATHAN BULOTSKY

Snare Drum

ARNOLD LEVY
FRANK KONOPACKI

Cymbals

DAVID COHEN

Baritone

KENNETH HALL



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Violin

NATHAN BULOTSKY
GRACE BYRNE
FRANCES CALDWELL
JOHN CASH
LOUISE CHILDS
EUGENIA CONCORDIA
KENNETH DRINKWATER
EMILY EAGAN
ELINOR GOODELL
WILLIAM IWANICKI
MARCELLE LEMAIRE
GEORGE LEWIS
HELEN NASON
JAMES OWERS
HELEN PARKER
ANNA RAFTERY
FLORA REYNOLDS
EVERETT ROBINSON
HENRY SILVA
GEORGE STEWART
COLSON WATTS
CLINTON ZACKS

Trumpet

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Saxophone

FRANKLIN BERKOVER

Alto Saxophone

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Tenor Saxophone

ERIC DENHOFF

Tuba

KENNETH HALL
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Trombone

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Base Drum

ARTHUR KING

Piano

MABEL AUSTIN

Snare Drums

ARNOLD LEVY



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E. WILLIAMS

WOODWARD

FITZGERALD

LAWSON

S. TAYLOR

FONTES

HEWITT

HIGGINS

R. KNOX

S. KNOX

First Tenors

BRAGA

DENHOPP

HODGES

HOPKINS

STAPLES

First Altos

AGRELLA

C. ANTHONY

RING

KERRY

OWEN

PATRICK

PIETRAS

Second Altos

BRADY

CUSICK

DAWNING

PEDRO

POLLARD

ROUNDS

Second Tenors

GOFF

L. ANTHONY

MC CARTHY

NEIDZIOCHA

LEONARD

MARTIN

FAGAN

MYERS

RHODES

First Basses

BOUGAIN

CRANMER

Second Basses

BIBBINS

HEATH

LEWIS

ROBBINS

SMITH

WATTS



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CROWNINSHIELD, E.
 DONALDSON, D.
 FOSTER, L.
 GIFFORD, D.
 HART, J.
 HARTIL, J.
 HOLTON, B.
 HOPKINS, ELEANOR
 HOPKINS, ESTELLA
 HOYE, E.
 KNOTT, G.
 LEONARD, LORRAINE
 LEONARD, LOUISE
 MILLS, F.
 Mosher, R.
 MOXON, A.
 STEPHANIE, S.

First Altos

CREIGHTON, D.
 FISKE, C.
 KING, B.
 MCGLYNN, D.

Second Sopranos

AUSTIN, M.
 BYONE, G.
 CRONAN, M.
 CURTIN, M.
 DAVIS, H.
 DIONNE, R.
 DOHERTY, C.
 GROSSKINSKY, F.
 GOFF, W.
 GOODELL, E.
 MCKENNA, A.
 SCHWAB, D.
 FENTON, M.
 SHUMWAY, R.

Second Altos

HERN, K.
 SILVIA, A.
 TULLOCK, H.



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THE SCRIBBLERS CLUB

THE newest of Taunton High's clubs is the Scribblers Club, formed not to improve penmanship but to arouse an interest in writing. This does not mean that its members are prospective authors or that its program consists of writing boresome themes. The purpose of the club is to make its members acquainted with various literary forms by way of fun rather than by the usual marks and displeasures of an English class. All kinds of writing, from articles for the *Tauntonian* to plays to be presented at school assemblies, may be included in its program.

Such a club ought to be a great addition to the activities of the school. We wish all success to the Scribblers.

TREASURE CHESTS

MARJORIE M. MANLEY

A faded shawl, a rose that's pressed,
A dusty book, a yellowed dress,
A tiny shoe, a lock of hair
Are kept in mother's chest.

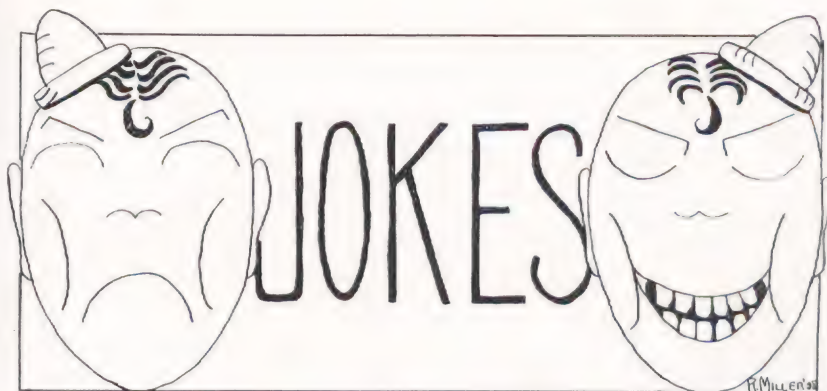
A candy box, a broken fan,
A silver shoe, a rainbow sash,
A paper hat, a photograph
Are kept in Sister Anne's.

A lucky stone, a ball of twine,
A broken knife, a robin's nest,
A piece of glass, a bottled bug,—
These are kept in mine.



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Mary Daboll
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F. Arthur Nicks
Mary Mildred Ottwell
Eula E. Maxcy
Florence H. Stone
Elsie A. Salthouse.



"Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been."

Barbara: "Gee, Miss Atwell must be old."

Jo W.: "Why?"

Barbara: "I hear she taught Caesar."

Sign at lunch counter: "Have a cup of coffee and roll downstairs."

They call Louisa *appendix* because some one is always taking her out.

Freshman: "I am trying my best to get ahead."

Teacher: "Well, you certainly need one."

Merle Leonard: (after much exertion trying to start his car) "You're a better man than I am, 'Hunka Tin'."

"Birds of a feather flunk together."

J. McCarthy: "Does be belong to the four hundred?"

J. Higgins: "Yah, he's one of the ciphers."

Izat: "I've just had my face lifted."

So: "Nonsense! Who'd steal such a thing?"

Mr. Walker: "What is your name?"

Newcomb: "Cass."

Mr. Walker: "And I suppose the first name is Jack."

Minister: "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have ever read the thirtieth chapter of the text?"

(Everyone raises his hand.)

Minister: "You're just the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no thirtieth chapter."

Betty: "Gee, your overcoat is loud."

Sam: "Not when I put a muffler on."

Say, if dirt were trumps, what a hand you'd have.

The schoolmaster gave his final instructions in explaining what to do in case of fire: "Above all things if your clothing catches fire, remain cool."

Francis: (to palmist) "Five dollars fee! Er—would you have any objection to waiting until I get some of that money you say is coming to me?"

An advertisement offered for fifty cents a recipe by which to whiten and soften the hands. Several of the senior girls sent the money and received the following directions:

"Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater while mother rests."

Irate parent: "While you stood at the gate bidding my daughter good-night, did it ever dawn upon you—"

Bud K.: "Certainly, not! I never stayed as late as that."

"Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hats go on forever."

Louise: "Say, did you know Caesar had an Irish sweetheart?"

Ruby: "No."

Louise: "Well, he did, for when he came to the Rubicon he proposed to Bridget."

Squee: "Where do bugs go in the winter?"

Dunk: (absent mindedly) "Search me."

David Dean is noted for being garrulous. He claims he was insulted by a deacon of his church.

"When I stood up at the meeting to relate my experiences," he explained, "and opened my mouth, the deacon rose up and said, 'Will some one please close the window?' "

Mae S.: (reading from the paper) "There was a fire, and a woman slid down the water pipe."

C. McCabe: "Oh, if I could only be as thin as that."

Eddie W.: (in elevator) "Ninth floor."

Operator: "Here you are, son."

Eddie: "How dare you call me your son? You're not my father."

Operator: "Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

"I've been framed," protested the doomed man.

And he made a sorry picture as he hung.

Salvation Sal: "Do you want to join the Salvation Army?"

Newk: "Whom are they fighting?"

"No female——no mail."

Teacher: "Give me an example of period furniture."

Hoppie: "An electric chair, 'cause it ends the sentence."

"Well, what do you want?"

"Lady, believe me, I am no ordinary beggar."

"I was at the front——"

"Really?"

"Yes, ma'am, but I couldn't make anyone hear me so I came around to the back."

Brain: "That girl you dated last night was the homeliest thing I ever saw."

Less: "Now, darling, you are forgetting yourself."

A monologue is a conversation with a girl.

Al S.: "Why do they call you Jack?"

Sheehy: "I'm always giving flat tires a lift."

Gladys: "Just think of those Spaniards going three thousand miles on a gallon."

Connie: "Aw, you can't believe all you hear about those foreign cars."

Fat Mrs. Murphy, laden with packages, was trying to board a street car. A little conductor stood helplessly looking on. Finally when she had succeeded she said: "If ye was half a man ye would have helped me."

The conductor replied: "Shure, ma'am, if ye was half a woman I would have."

Burnett: "Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"

Arnold: "Sure, did you think it would go through?"

Hopeless: "Oh—I'm dying!"

Hopeful: "Can I help you?"

Hoard: "Seasick, old girl?"

Bruce: "Sea? No, I am."

"My boy, think of the future."

Kay Hall: "I can't. It's Lib's birthday and I must think of the present."

Guzewicz: "I got fifty in my intelligence test."

Bury: "That makes you a half-wit."

Paul R.: "A baker is a foolish fellow."

Smitty: "How come?"

Paul: "He sells what he kneads."

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Estella Serpa '29
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